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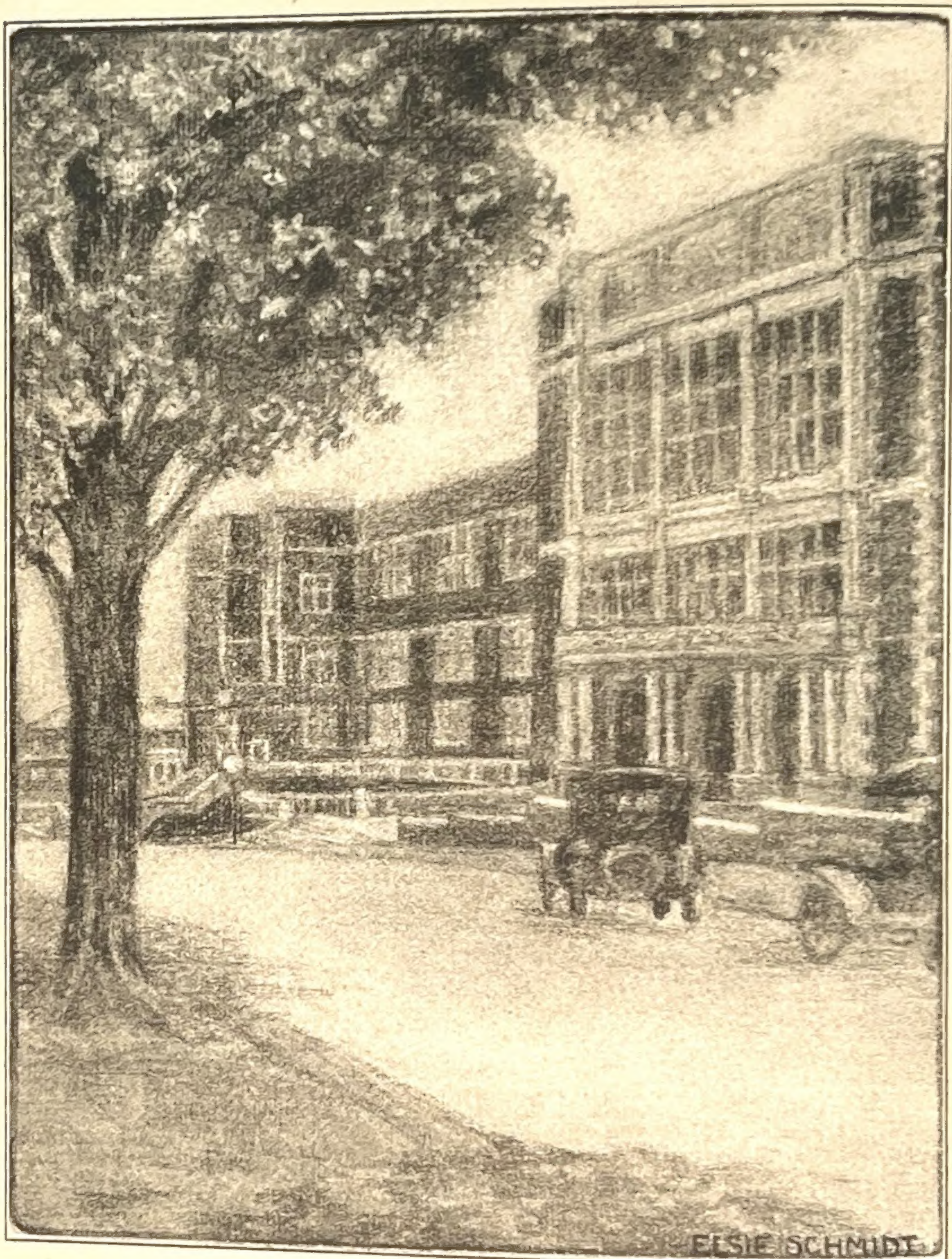
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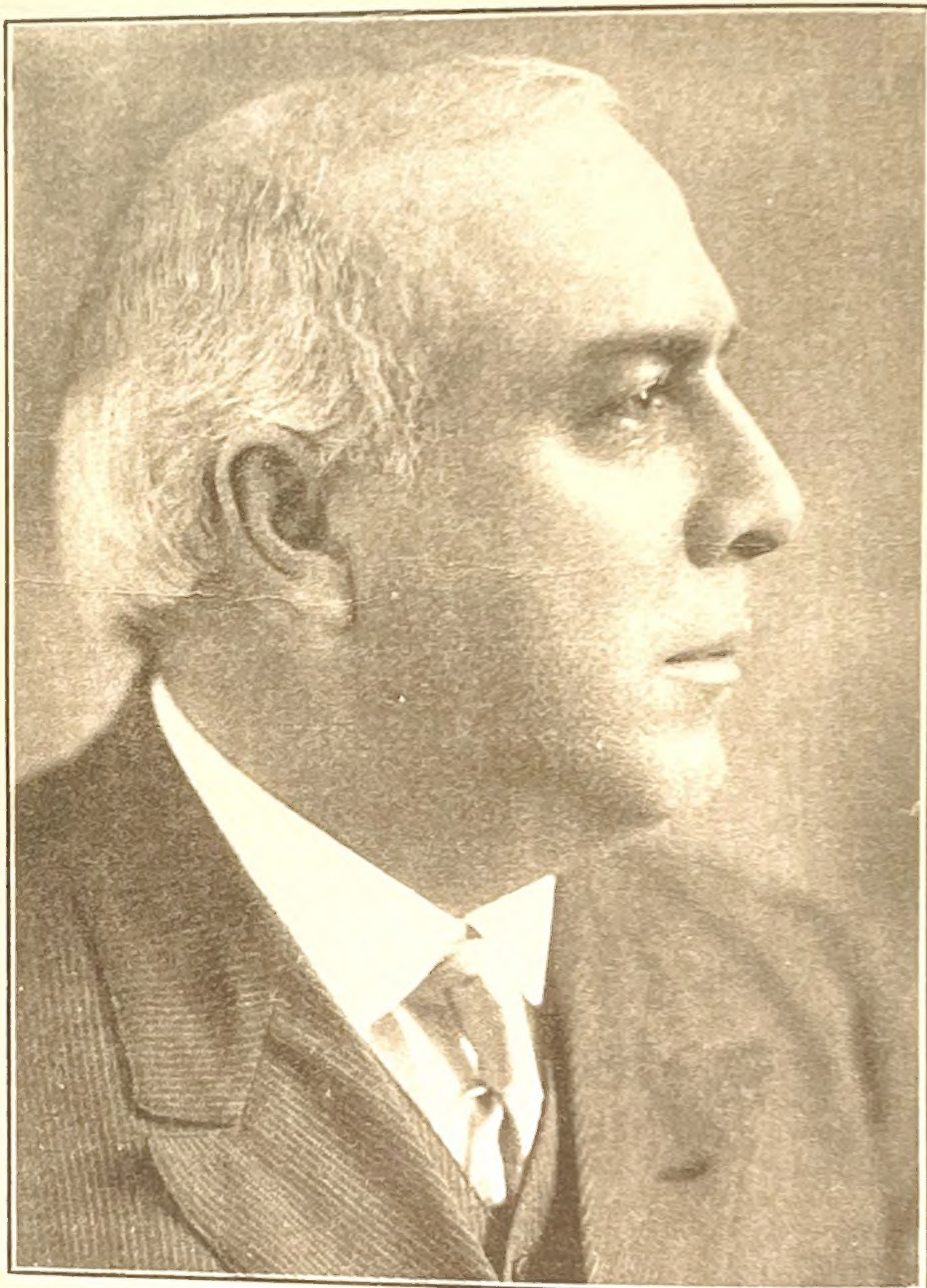


Elsie Schmidt Jachowski
I drew this picture of our new school sitting
on the corner sidewalk across the street from
the school in the spring of 1917.

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Nov. 9 - 1968

We, the first classes to be graduated from New Central, do lovingly and faithfully dedicate this record to our beautiful new building, with the hope that we have helped to invest it with that which IS Central---the traditional Central Spirit.



To the Class of 1917

PERHAPS never before in the history of our country, has there been brought home so clearly to us, the thought that every citizen owes a debt of service to the Nation. With many of us there has been the feeling that "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" were not only won by our fathers, but forever safeguarded by them. Today we begin to realize that it is only by eternal vigilance, and a willingness on the part of all to sacrifice, that we can be sure of our heritage.

As I think of you boys and girls of 1917 about to go out into the world of men and women, I find myself wondering how far you are going to be willing to do your part of the work. I find myself wondering, too, how much of loyalty and a devotion to ideals you have learned here. Are you going to be better citizens because there has been a Central High School? I like to think so, for after all that is its final test. And as I wonder, there comes to me the conviction that Central's boys and girls will not flinch.

EMORY M. WILSON.



To the Class of 1917

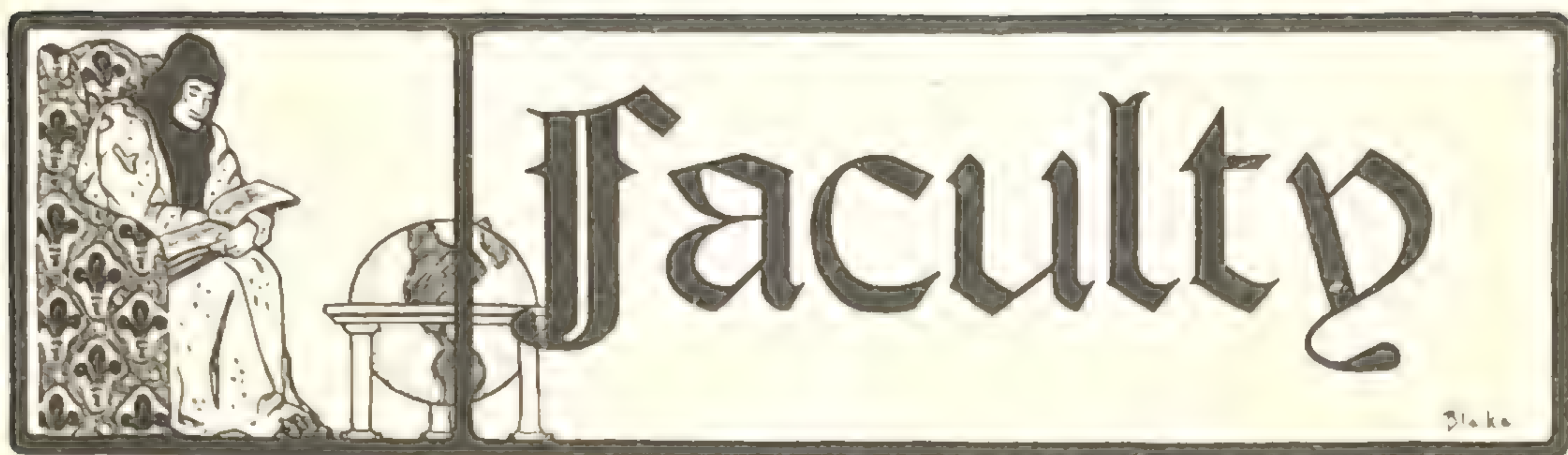
YOU graduates of nineteen hundred and seventeen—February and June—have been reminded many times that yours is the first class to leave the new school. To you this will always be a fact significant and often recalled. It means that, while most of your high school days were passed in Old Central, you brought to the new building in your senior year the spirit and ideals which had grown up in the former course of the school's history. These you bear with you into the community, the first class to demonstrate that, though differently and more splendidly housed, Central is still the same. You will find, as you become members of the great fraternity of Central alumni, that their hearts and yours respond to the same feeling which is awakened by the name of the school—however different may be the associations of time and place.

As a graduate of Central I am glad to bid you welcome to her alumni. As one of your most sincere well-wishers I give you God-speed as you leave our school.

HELEN M. COOLIDGE.







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In Memoriam



Emilie Alexandrine Nora Lindenburg Hoegelsberger
Died August 4, 1916



Our Outlook

Have you stood and looked, in the morning light—
Stood and looked from our terraced height,
Gazing over our city fair,
Breathing inspiration there?

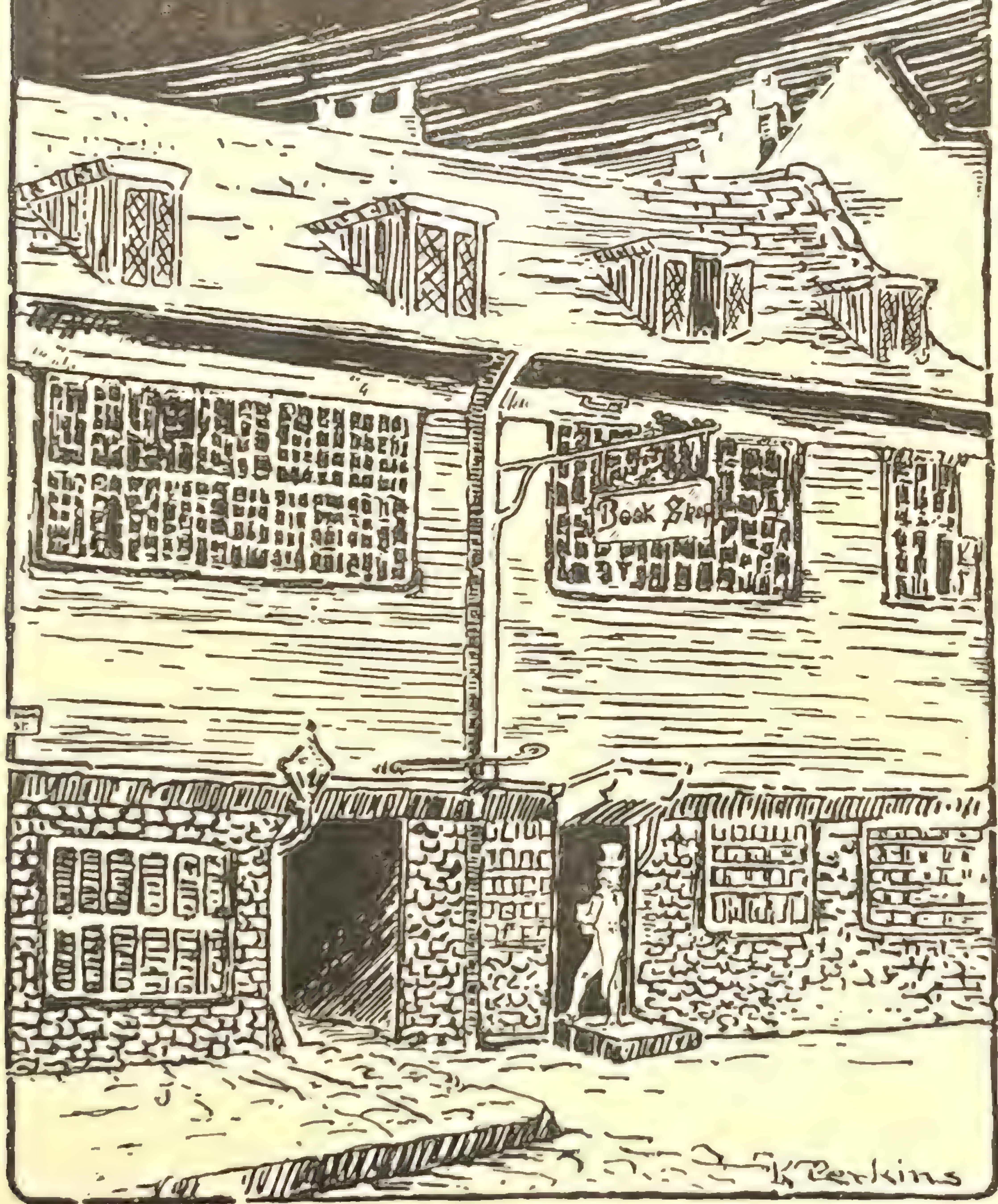
In the winter sunset's after-glow,
Have you watched the shadowy forms below?
While the lights flashed out from far and near,
Twinkling messengers of cheer.

Have you seen the Spring come rushing in?
Green leaves where barren boughs have been?
The great white dome, 'gainst an April sky,
And the shaft to westward, soaring high?

All this we have seen and visioned more,
From our height to the misty river-shore!
We have seen our battle-flag unfurled,
That peace may come to a warring world!

CLEM IRWIN ORR.

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The Review

WE HAVE now arrived at that stage of our high school career when we may look back in retrospection over the days we have spent together in school. When we come to this period, which seems thrust upon us more or less abruptly, we begin to realize just what our schooling has meant to us, and just what we have meant to our school. While we are together, then, let us think for a moment of the events which have served to make us happy.

We will begin with the convening of school on October 2, 1916, when this beautiful new building was thrown open to the hosts of boys and girls, for the purpose of giving to them the most efficient training that modern facilities could provide. This entry, which was a most happy occasion, was celebrated in the opening issue of the REVIEW which, in spite of the late opening of school, was published in October. We were glad to begin our lessons in bright and well-ventilated class rooms with their handsome furnishings. We were happy to come to a school where all was entirely new and thoroughly modern. Then next we were happy to signalize in our Fall number the first Championship in Football since 1910. Then our next great happy event was the formal dedication of our school, marking the rapid progress in the forward march of education. This momentous occasion was of great historical importance to our school, as it means the elevation to a new and higher plane of the name of Central. We feel justly proud of our Special Dedication Number which gave a complete account of these exercises, including the many addresses by prominent people and numerous views of both the interior and exterior of the building.

While we have been happy at school, the whole world has trembled and shuddered at the struggle which at this time seems to show no signs of abatement. Humanity has suffered and has borne the sacrifices bravely; but it could not withstand all the attacks made by a seemingly war-insane foe. But we feel that there is still a guardian to protect it, and the insults heaped upon it cannot endure forever. Out of the bright sky, armed with a mighty shield, there comes the Liberator to rescue the sacred rights of mankind. With the prayers of all

civilization attending upon it, America appears as the mighty force that Providence has sent to halt the terrible inroads which the foe has savagely attempted to make upon the world. The sacrifices which America will have to make will be appalling, but when we think of the good that she will be doing to aid the cause of justice, then we are happy that fate has chosen such a course for our country. It is, therefore, fitting that our last issue should be a Patriotic Number.

Now, as individuals, we may be sincerely happy in the work in which we have been engaged during the past year. As the Editors of the REVIEW, we are glad to have been able to take at least a part in working for New Central.

We began with the idea that we would try to give Central as good a paper as it was possible to give and we hope our efforts have not been in vain. But the part played by the Editor is very insignificant as compared with the assistance which the various members of the Staff have rendered, for it is they who have done much to make the REVIEW a success. Success is the culmination of constant striving and of co-operation. If the REVIEW has been a success, then it is the result of constant striving, for each member has worked earnestly and conscientiously to achieve this end. There are several members of our faculty to whom the school as well as the Staff owes the deepest appreciation for their untiring efforts and loyalty. We name Miss Sleman, Miss Foster and Mr. Miller, and, in so doing, we feel that without their guidance this REVIEW would never have been possible.

There still remains one whose splendid work for the REVIEW has little been known to the student body. A person who deserves the appreciation and admiration of the entire Central High School is the Associate Editor of the REVIEW, Ruth H. Franc. Little does the school realize that Central has had few girls whose loyalty and industry have surpassed the loyalty and industry which she has shown. Yet by no means do we intend to pass over the work of the other members of the Staff without recognition, for to each one is the success of this magazine due and, in their individual capacity, we feel that their work could not be surpassed.

And so, we leave the halls of Central with a smile. We are happy to think we have done something for her that may have served to uphold her name among the ranking High Schools of the country. We go, indebted to an institution in which we have learned the first essential of after-life—loyalty and service to a worthy cause.

HOWARD H. ESPEY.



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Dramatics

OUR entrance into New Central has marked an epoch in the history of our Dramatic Association. Aided by the usual splendid coaching which only our Mrs. Walton can give us, and the wonderful facilities of the new stage, this year has been most successful. The plan of systematic programs under the direction of Miss Du Breuil of the English department, Miss Clark of the German, Miss Dean of the Latin, and Miss White who trained our chorus, has proved truly delightful and many successful little plays have been produced. Under the direction of Miss Dean, the Association was delighted by Latin tableaux, artistically produced. Miss Du Breuil, whose earnest co-operation has been appreciated, produced Shakespearian scenes; and Miss Clark's German play, "Gott Sei Dank der Tisch ist Gesetzt," brought forth rounds of hearty applause.

We failed to realize the wealth of talent possessed by our members until the scheme of recitation programs was introduced. Much of the year was spent in practicing Sheridan's play, "The Rivals," and though this play was not produced, those of the cast derived invaluable aid from its study.

The February class entertained its audience in true Central fashion at its Class Night exercises by the production of William Dean Howell's play, "The Garroters."

As this article goes to press, the Association is producing its Spring Play, "The Man From Home," by Booth Tarkington and Leon Wilson. Every indication points toward a remarkable success. The cast is exceptionally talented and there is much enthusiasm in the school over its coming production.

The last feature of this year's Dramatic program will be the Senior Play. With the best school stage in America and the aforesaid splendid talent at our disposal, we can truthfully say that this has been the most successful year in the history of our Dramatic Association.

DOROTHY PASCH.





Debate

THE Debating Society was organized early in October and every effort was made to re-establish the debate interest at Central. The following officers were elected at the second meeting: President, Paul Frizzell; Vice-President, Frances Corbett; Secretary, Beverly Coleman.

In spite of the lack of interscholastic debating as an incentive, the debating society has flourished and much enthusiasm was exhibited over the annual inter-city debate with Baltimore City College. As soon as the subject and terms of the debate were definitely settled, the meetings of the society were discontinued, and the entire attention of Mr. Noyes was turned to the development of a team.

The debate was held March 23 under the two-team plan, each school having a team representing each side of the question. Central's teams were as follows:

AFFIRMATIVE

Samuel Cottrell

Frances Corbett

Francis Cotter

Alternate, Maud Morgan

NEGATIVE

Worth Shoults

Bessie Lineback

Margaret Tuckey

Alternate, Ralph Turoff

Our negative team, which went to Baltimore, gained a unanimous verdict over the Baltimore City College team and our affirmative team, which debated here, gained a 2-to-1 victory.

Too much credit cannot be given these boys and girls that composed the teams nor to Mr. Noyes, Miss Edna Clark and Miss Lynch who coached them, for they won a great victory for the school.

PAUL FRIZZELL.





The Central High School Bank

A LONG with the business subjects which have been introduced in our school curriculum this year, a new interest has been added to the activities of the school, namely, the Central High School Bank. This bank is run on the same general principles as the large banks of the District and banks that are in operation in other schools in this city.

Under the direction of Mr. Miller the bank began business on October 25, 1916. At that time Walter Milstead was president and a very firm foundation was laid. Since the birth of the bank, a daily increase in accounts has been noticed and our bank is rapidly growing. The deposits are placed in a local national bank and a savings bank, which are under the supervision of the United States Treasury.

There has never been a more practical or successful method of teaching the value and use of money in early life than having a deposit in a bank. As much of a young person's life is spent in school, thrift and economy should be taught there by having a bank in which the pupils can make deposits of their personal funds. It is also a great convenience in simplifying affairs in the transaction of the business of the school's activities. Money brought in by the Athletic Association, Lunch Room, Book Shop, and other school organizations is deposited here and checks readily issued for their disbursement. The bank pays an interest of 3% quarterly on deposits of five dollars or more.

The way has been paved in preparation for a big business next year, and we are planning to make our bank a greater factor in the school life of New Central. We hope that practically every pupil, as well as many of the alumni and teachers, will have accounts here.

The two highest officials are bonded officers, and all means are taken to insure the depositors against any loss whatsoever. The present staff is as follows:

President.....	T. Franklin Schneider, Jr.
Vice-president.....	Frank Markriter
Cashier.....	John Finley
Book-keeper.....	Davis Bantz
Receiving Teller.....	Joseph Hamilton
Paying Teller.....	Robert Burklin
First Assistant Book-keeper.....	Edwin O'Leary
Second Assistant Book-keeper.....	M. Gladys Barrow
Runner.....	Raymond Arbeely

M. GLADYS BARROW, '18.





The Orchestra

CENTRAL has been favored this year with the biggest orchestra since the organization of this branch of school activity. It is not only big in numbers, but under Dr. Cogswell's direction it has done wonderful work. In former years and at the beginning of this year, our scope was limited to rag-time and a few elementary selections. This year, however, we have studied overtures, and many selections from such great composers as Wagner, Mendelssohn, and Gounod.

At the Dedication Exercises of Central, the orchestra made a fine showing, rendering selections from Gounod, Brahms, and Paderewski. The splendid facilities in the new school have enabled us to have the best orchestra in the high schools, and with the training received this year, this orchestra should develop into one of the finest organizations in the city.

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J. Smith	M. Fishback	C. Rohm

	PIANOS	
S. Levin	H. Fishburn	P. N. Cox

	CELLOS	
B. Hildreth	A. Menzèl	H. Decker

	CORNETS	
C. Stuart		C. Exley

FLUTE	CLARINET	DRUM
P. Dimon	J. Raymond	A. Huntress

ISRAEL L. COOPERSTEIN.



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MR. PAUL FRIZZELL.....	<i>Secretary</i>



H.B. PARCHEE '17.

ATHLETICS





Football, 1916

JOHN SAXON.....*Captain*
 KENNETH CLARK.....*Manager*
 CARLETON SISSON.....*Assistant Manager*

THERE was not a person in Central who was not discouraged at the beginning of the Football season. Several men, among whom was Captain Saxon, on whom the school had been depending, were on the Border, so it looked as if the Coach would have to work with nearly all raw material. In spite of this handicap the spunky little team went on the field and captured the first possible Championship for New Central.

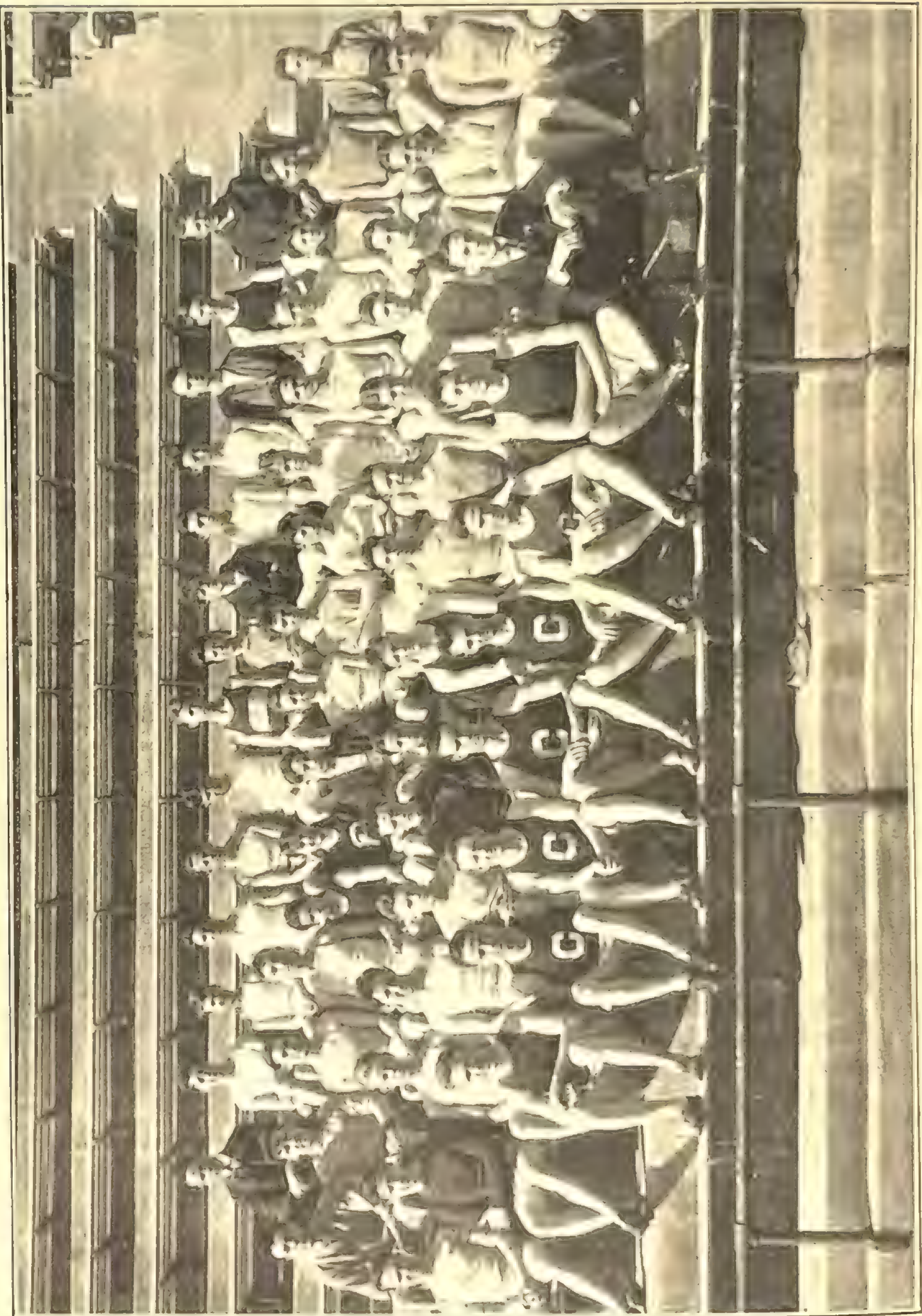
Special mention must be given to Ed Taber who captained the team during Saxon's absence, and who so graciously stepped out of this position when the real captain returned from Mexico.

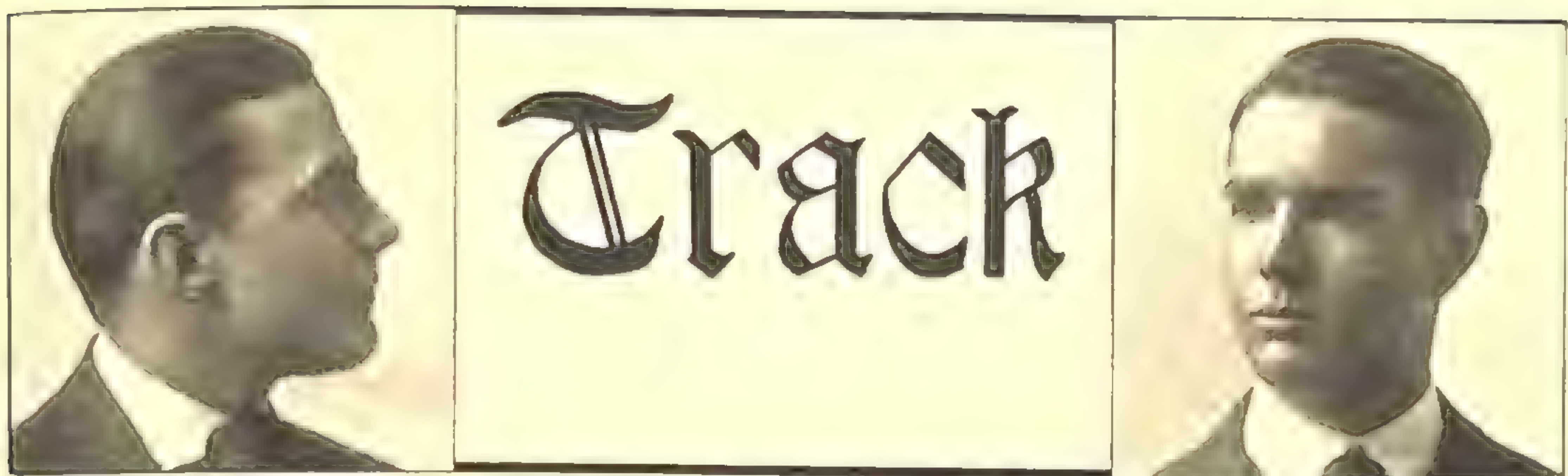
The success of the team was due largely to the untiring efforts of Mr. Metzler, the new Coach. We sincerely hope that he will remain at Central indefinitely, helping the team to bring further victories to the school.

Next year's team should give Central another leg on the cup for, though many of this year's "C" men will graduate in '17, any team under the leadership of "Jay" Long cannot help but be a winner.

KENNETH W. CLARK.







Track, 1917

J. B. LATTA.....*Captain*
H. H. PARCHER.....*Manager*

OUT of twenty possibilities, Central has won the annual interscholastic track meet of the Washington High Schools nineteen times. This year our prospects of winning seem to be as good as ever. The team representing Central this year is the youngest that has ever done so and is, according to some authorities, the best.

Our first grand triumph of the year was at the indoor track meet of Johns Hopkins University. Our first relay team, composed of Conner, Nash, McLean, and Captain Latta, running in the order named, won the mile relay race, defeating the strong quartet from the Episcopal High School of Alexandria. Our team covered the distance in 3 min. 42 sec., a creditable performance for high school runners on an indoor track. This is the team that is going to represent us at the University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival in the mile relay race for the championship of America. Stein and Swaine, at this same meet, won second places in the 440 and 100 yards, respectively. At the George Washington meet, Taber, our best distance man, won second place in the scholastic 880.

At the "Penn" meet, Central will have a second team entered, composed of Stein, Swaine, Gerry and Holden. This team will be entered, not in the championship class, but in the first one below. It may be that neither team will win, but we may be certain that they will show the true Central spirit, by doing their best to bring the Central colors to the front.

We have a good team; we also have a good coach, without which no team will be a success. In Mr. Foley, we have one of the best. We, who have trained under him at Central, think he stands without a peer. Let no one forget that "Bill" Foley is the man who has made our track teams the successes they have been, and that he cannot be too highly praised.

JULIUS MCPHAUL, '17.

POSTSCRIPT: On May 11th, Central won the Interscholastic Field and Track Meet held in the new Stadium. [THE EDITORS.]





Basketball, 1916-1917

H. H. CISSEL.....*Captain*
J. Finley.....*Manager*

ALTHOUGH the championship of the scholastic series did not come to Central this year she had a most successful season. We lost the services of "Cotton" Cissel, our captain, at the beginning of the year. He was unable to play again. This was a great loss as Cissel was an "All-High" guard of the year before. Later in the season, when it seemed as if it might be possible for us to secure the banner, Daley, our star forward, sprained his ankle. He was out of the game for half the series. Besides these losses we lost the services of White and Potter for brief periods as each of them became sick with the grippe. We of the Central team are not complaining of our hard luck. This is a simple statement of fact. Every team is subject in a greater or less degree to such reverses.

Besides defeating Eastern, Business, and Western in the scholastic series, Central defeated two of the best teams in Baltimore, Baltimore City College and Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. She also defeated Chi Chapter, Friend's School, Y. M. C. A., Central Alumni, Epiphany, St. Albans' and Episcopal High School of Alexandria. She was forced to lower her colors to Eastern, Tech, Episcopal, Business and the Tome Institute of Port Deposit, Maryland. Some of the teams were played more than once. The final summary was: Central won thirteen and lost six.

At a meeting of this year's "C" men, Forrest Daley was elected captain for next year and Belnap was the unanimous selection for manager.

A list of this years "C" men follows:

F. DALEY

J. LONG

S. SOLOMON

S. GOTTLIEB

R. WHITE

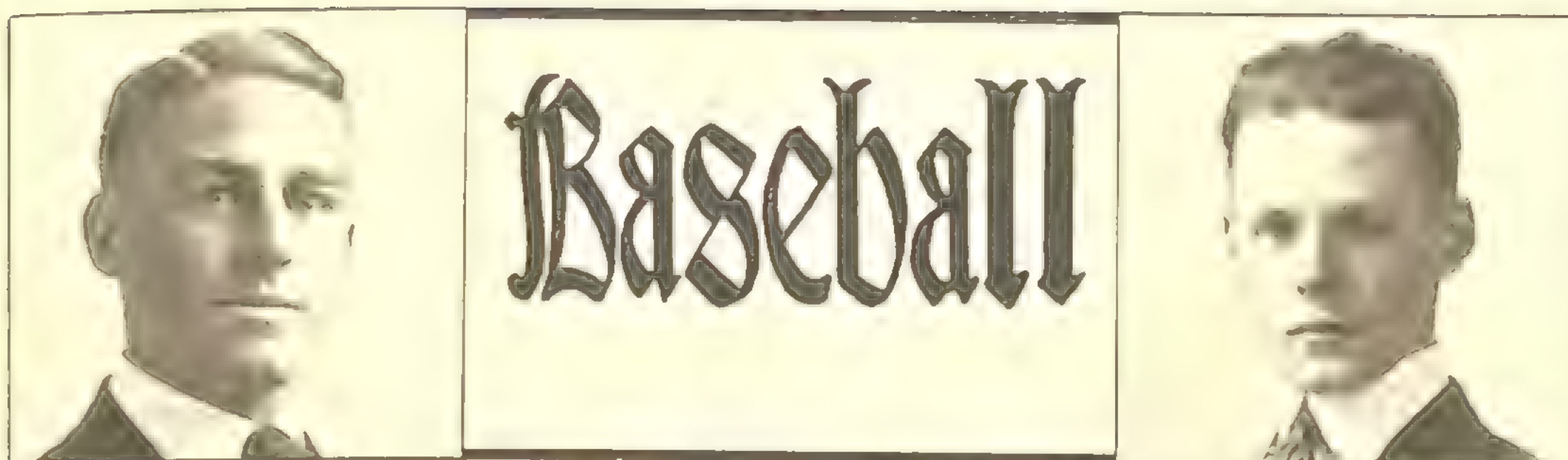
S. KAPLAN

H. POTTER

J. FINLEY

S. J. SOLOMON





Baseball, 1917

N. MACDONALD.....*Captain*

T. HARTSHORN.....*Manager*

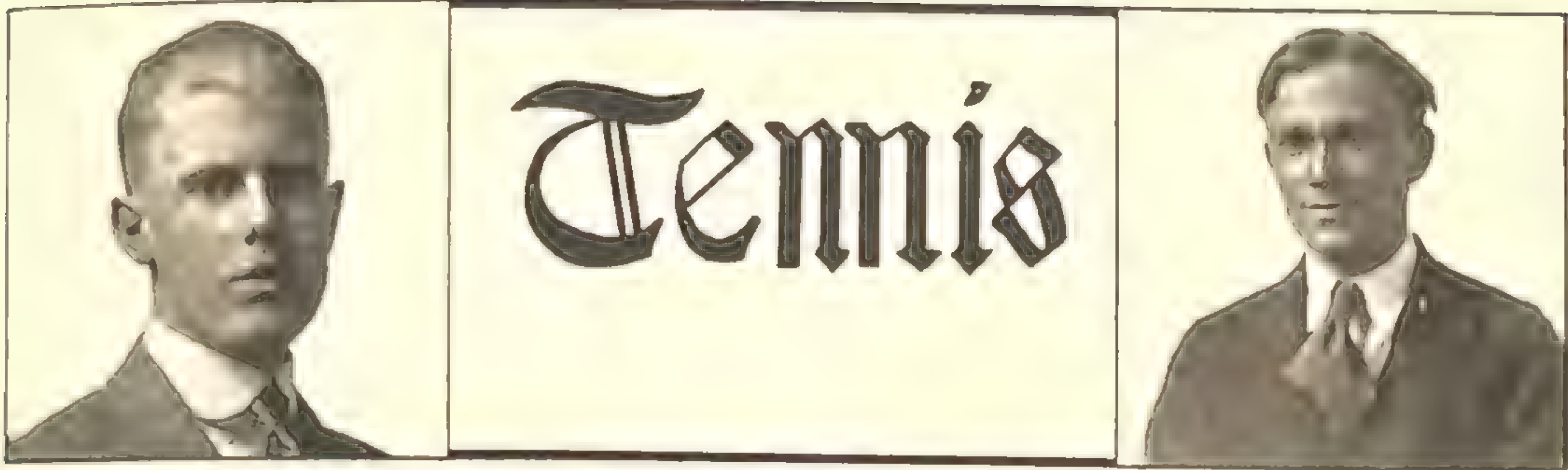
EVERYTHING looks bright for a Baseball Championship this year. Out of ten practice games played so far we have lost only two. We have the advantage of having back five of last year's "C" men to form the nucleus of this year's team. They are MacDonald, captain; Bailey, White, Shaefer, and Gottlieb. Of the new men who are showing up well, Daly, Molster, Russell, Pollock, Cobb, and McKimmie stand pre-eminent. From these men, Coach Metzler will probably pick the team to represent Central in the scholastic championship series. We open the series with Tech, our old rival. If Tech is defeated, Central will have taken a long stride toward the championship.

No one will deny that a great deal of credit belongs to Mr. Metzler, the coach, whether our team wins the banner or not. Mr. Metzler is a new man at Central this year but he has already made a place for himself in the hearts of all Centralites who have become acquainted with him.

H. POTTER.

POSTSCRIPT: As the BRECKY goes to press we are glad to announce a Championship in Baseball—Central defeating Tech, Eastern, Western, and Business. We congratulate the school on its victory and the team for its wonderful record. [THE EDITORS.]





Tennis, 1917

H. H. CISSEL.....*Captain*
 D. DEZENDORF.....*Manager*

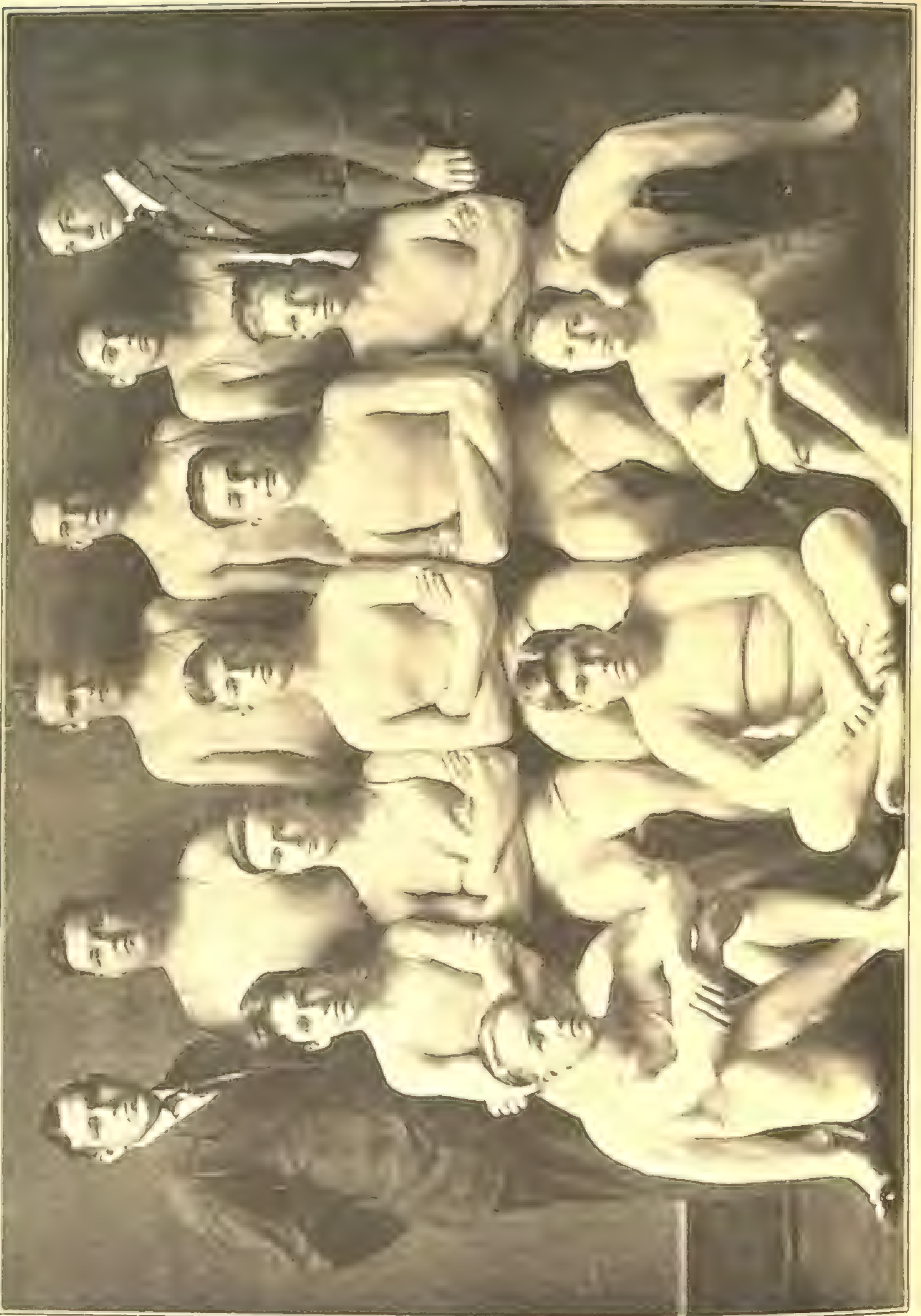
ALTHOUGH Central possesses, as yet, no facilities for the boys' tennis team we have a team able to do more than hold its own with the teams representing the high and prep schools of this city and vicinity. We have three of last year's "C" men with us this year, Captain Cissel, Dudley, and Aten; also several men who fell short of earning their letter last year. Of the new men, Price and Stewart are easily the foremost.

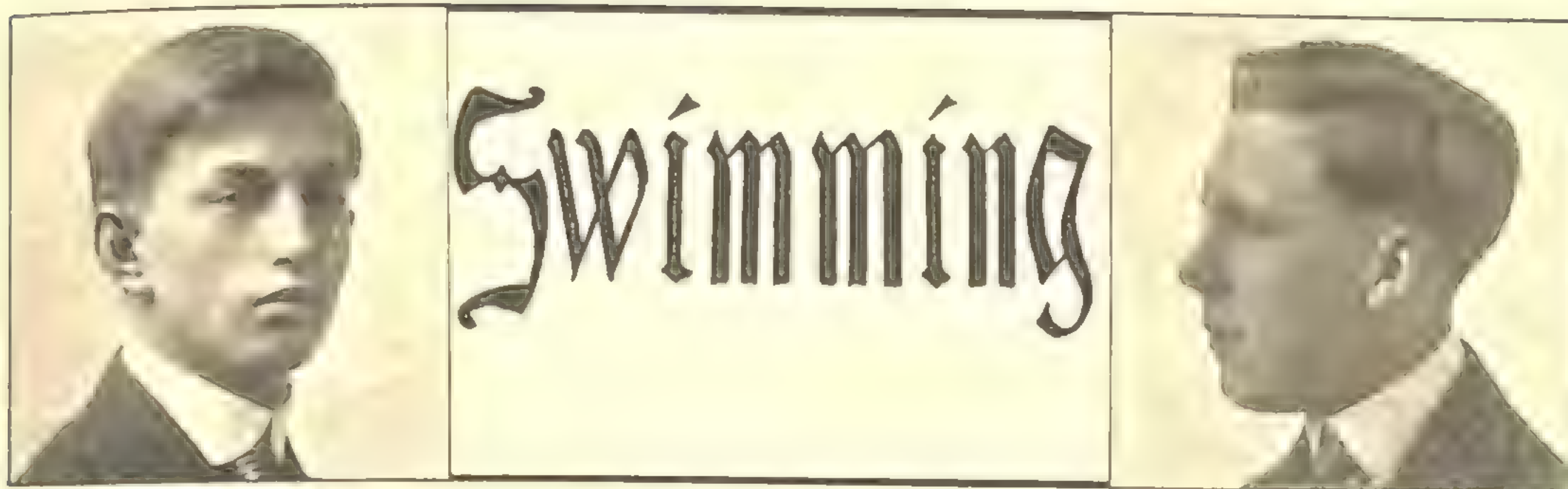
At the first of the year, Cissel and Frizzell defeated Dudley and Aten in the finals of the intra-school doubles championship. The matches were well played and interesting. They were interesting, as they determined who would probably compose the school team in competition with other schools.

On Saturday, April 28, our team, composed of Price, Dudley, Aten and Stewart, defeated the team representing the Army and Navy Prep School in every match. Price, Dudley and Aten played singles. Price and Stewart, Aten and Dudley played doubles.

The success of our team is due in no small measure to the efforts of Mr. Doyle, the coach. He has given a great deal of time to us, without payment for his service, taking as his reward the success of the team. The team is glad of this opportunity to thank Mr. Doyle for his splendid work with them.

D. DEZENDORF '17.





Swimming, 1917

LEWIS CALL.....*Captain*
 WORTH SHOULTS.....*Manager*

SWIMMING is the newest rookie among Central sports, but like most rookies it has not taken it long to assimilate itself with and become a component part of our school life. To be able to swim is neither the privilege nor the option of any red-blooded American boy—it is his duty. There will almost surely come into your life, sooner or later, a time when a knowledge of swimming will be the means of saving yourself, or rescuing some unfortunate, who has not done his duty, and cannot take care of himself in the water. There is no exercise which can equal swimming as a physical conditioner. In most other forms of sports, one or more sets of muscles are trained and the remainder of the body is more or less neglected. In swimming, every muscle, every sinew, is brought into play and the whole structure is evenly developed. Here in our new home we have every facility. There is no good reason why every one in school should not learn to swim before graduation. We have a large and well-equipped pool. We have a personal supply service and, best of all, we have one of the finest coaches in the United States. We are very fortunate to have as swimming instructor, Fred J. Brunner, a man who has done much to further the aquatic sport in Washington, and who, with the co-operation of the school, can and will make it a success here.

Now let us glance at our first team and its record. Its members broke no records this year, nor did they set the world afire with the brilliance of their performances, but Capt. "Louie" Call and his squad of gritty, hard-working athletes have laid the foundation here for great things in water sports. There are many of us who will not be here to see the best fruits of their labor, but when we read in the future of our Central Swimming Teams winning races and honors, with the regularity which our other teams are displaying now, let us not forget the part which the first Central Swimming Team played, and that what they lacked in experience, they made up in an enthusiasm, which will prove an inspiration to those who follow them.

W. E. SHOULTS, '17.



Central High

THIS department was opened for night offices January 24, 1917, and the day were started February 1. The department came to the school from Phoenix, Arizona, United States Indian Service. Besides a classes have turned out many jobs for the activities. The Seniors in this class are Ruth Hollingsworth, and Mildred Ralph; and Glenn Allen. All of the typesetting the pupils in the Printing Classes.



Print Shop

classes of apprentices from the printing classes for Central High School pupils is in charge of Everett W. Lawrence who where he was Instructor of Printing in the large volume of work for the school the Franklin School and other educational the Misses Monica McDonald, Alta Heap, Messrs. Warner Parker, Samson Gottlieb, and make-up on this book was done by



E. W. Lawrence, Instructor





Basketball

NANCY FRENCH.....*Captain*

ELIZABETH CHANDLER.....*Manager*

THE girls of Central greatly appreciate the wonderfully equipped gymnasium with which they were endowed upon coming into the new building, and manifested this by the interest they put into their work. Basketball has been especially benefited by our new opportunities as was demonstrated this season. At the old school it was impossible to train many girls or to develop good players. Now, however, we shall be able to turn out many good teams. This year the interest and enthusiasm of the girls, as well as the number who participated, was increased two-fold. Including Freshmen, there were two hundred and fifty girls playing the game.

A new organization and a new plan for awarding "C's" was introduced and put into effect. Under the new system, section teams were formed in the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes, and a series of games was played between the different sections of each year. Then from the girls of each, the best players were chosen to comprise a year team. These teams competed for the championship of the school, and the Sophomores were the winners. Each girl on this team received numerals. Congratulations, Sophomores of 1917!

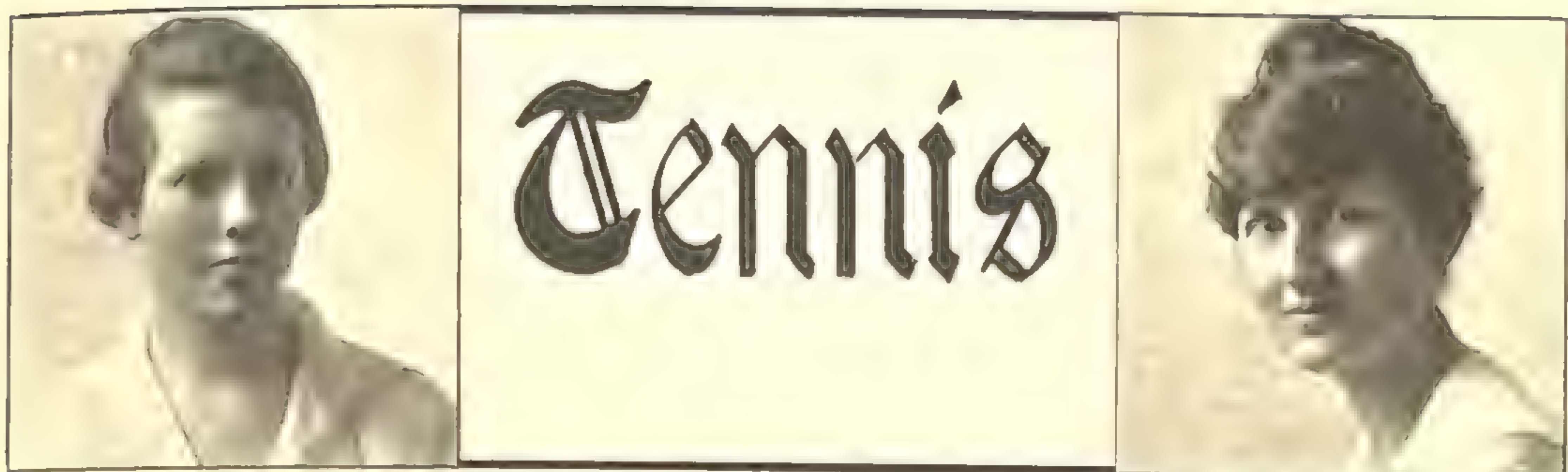
Those who received "C's" were the best players picked from the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore teams. The Seniors on the year team also received "C's" this year, as they had played three years under the old ruling and as it was deemed just by the Athletic Council.

The great success of this season has been largely due to the untiring work and interest of our coach, Miss Sanders, whose efforts the girls realize and fully appreciate. She planned this season, and I know is planning newer and greater things for seasons to come. To Mrs Walton, also, we are grateful for the interest which she manifested by her work in coaching the Freshmen.

If the girls keep up the fine work commenced this year; continue to take advantage of their opportunities, and show the same spirit, Central will stand out among the other high schools in Girls' Athletics.

ELIZABETH CHANDLER.





Tennis

MARJORIE KENGLA.....*Champion*
 MARGARET HILDRETH.....*Manager*

THE tennis season of the fall of 1916 ended with a blaze of glory. Among the girls an unusual amount of interest was manifested throughout the term. There were many individual games and sets, terminating in a strenuously contested singles tournament, which lasted about three weeks. There were sixty-five entries, and all semesters were represented, some of the lower semester girls giving the older ones a hard fight. Interest was keen to the very end. The outcome of the tournament was that Marjorie Kengla was victor, and Dial Tillman runner-up.

The girls enjoyed the use of three new courts at the west end of the building. It was pleasant to play on our own courts, and we hope by another year to have new ones with more room back of the serving lines, as the present ones are too short to attempt long drives.

With the increased number of students, the spring season of '17 proved brighter and more interesting than any of former years.

With these splendid opportunities before us, we have every reason to hope that the coming seasons will bring the success to Central which has been hers in all branches of athletics.

ELIZABETH CHANDLER.



Swimming

Nancy French.....*Leader*
 Anna Blake.....*Leader*

ALTHOUGH swimming was slow in progress, owing to a late start, Miss Devereaux made good use of the pool and finally developed her plans. One period a week was allowed each girl under the direction of the Physical Training department.

Swimming is a necessary requirement for graduation. Because of this, there are many more girls in Central who must be taught how to swim than any one teacher can attempt to handle alone, so she has provided leaders to assist. The leaders are girls who can swim perfectly on land as well as in the water, and who have passed, with a mark of 80 or above, a written examination. Leaders are the girls who are eligible to win "C's".

There are already many fine swimmers in Central, and we have no doubt that many more will develop in the course of time, as the girls are eager to take advantage of the pool. In the Senior Class there were two leaders, Nancy French and Anna Blake. We all wish great progress and much success to our youngest of sports.

ELIZABETH CHANDLER.



Wearers of the "C"

Football

Bidwell	Criswell	Clark, manager
Gottlieb	Guy	Hoagland
Kaplan	Long	McKenney
Nash	Newman	Reavis
Roberts	Saxon, captain	Strohecker
	Taber	

Basketball

Daly	Gottlieb	Finley, manager
Kaplan	Long	Potter
	Solomon	White, captain

Tennis

Cissel	Dudley	Frizzell
	Price	

Baseball

Bailey	Cobb	Daly
Gottlieb	McKimmie	Hartshorn, manager
C. Molster	Pollock	McDonald captain
Russell	Schafer	White

Swimming

Beauchamp	Hostetter	Houston
Jackson	Kaplan	Leech
Milstead, captain Oct. to Feb.		Call, captain Feb. to June
R. A. Newby		Maitland

Wearers of the "C"

Track

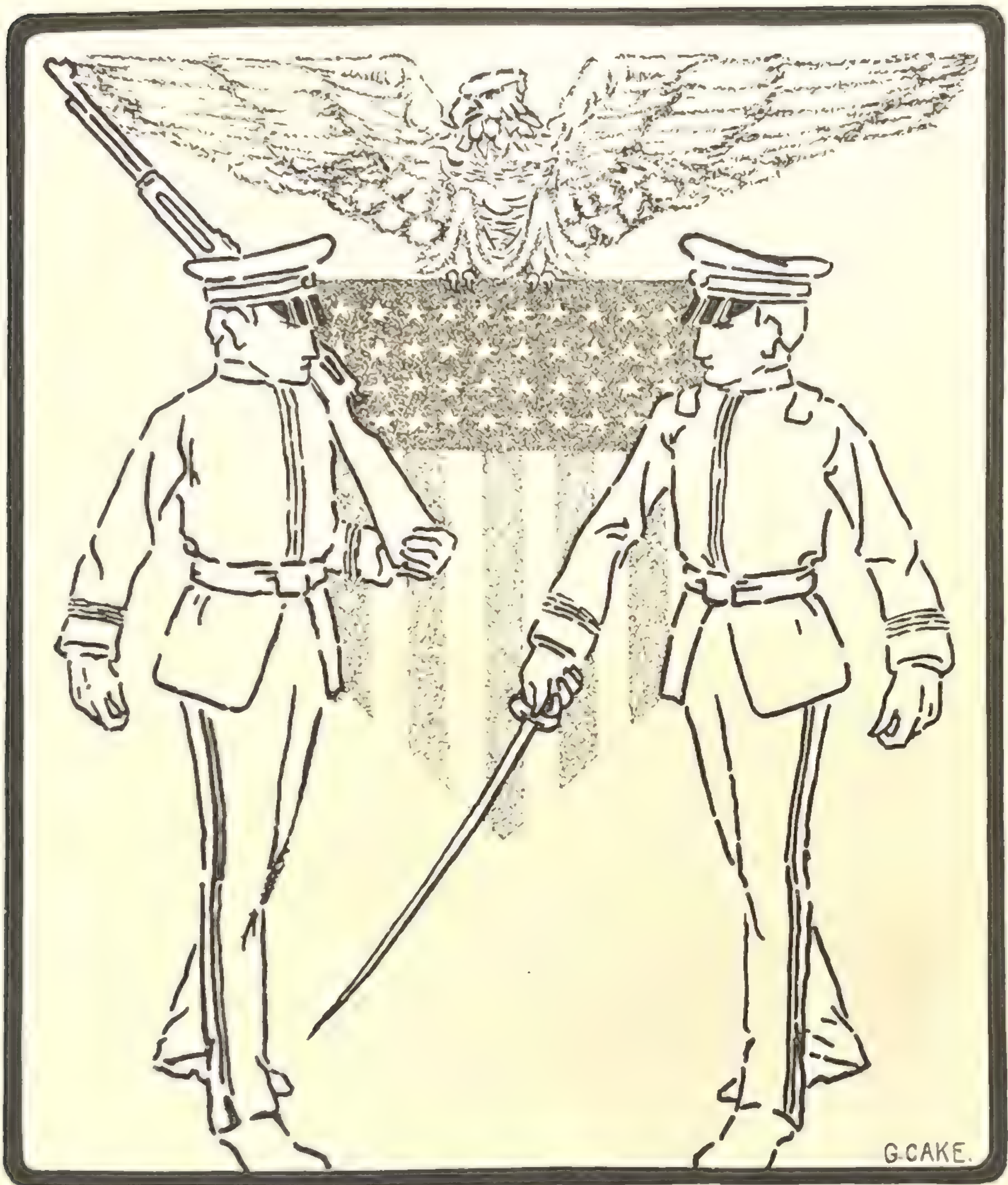
Arbeely	Hoover	Parcher, manager
Bailey	Latta, captain	Stein
Conner	McLean	Swaine
Conradis	Nash	Taber
Gerry	Solomon	White

Girls' Basketball

Eleanor Bushee	Jeanette Cavanagh
Mary Darling	Elizabeth Chandler, manager
Ada Duffies	Nancy French, captain
Emilie Harrison	Marian Magruder
Cornelia Marvin	Katherine O'Brien
May Rush	Anita Sanders
Ruth Weihe	Mildred Woodward

Girls' Tennis

Dial Tillman	Marjorie Kengla
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MILITARY





The Rifle Club

WALTER STOKES.....*Captain*
RALPH DAY.....*Secretary*

IN COMING to the New School, the Rifle Club expected to find a perfect indoor rifle range. As matters actually stand, the new range has not been used this year. There are great possibilities in the range, but it shows several errors in details of construction that have prevented its use this season. Efforts are now being made to have these corrected, and by next year we should boast one of the best indoor ranges in the country.

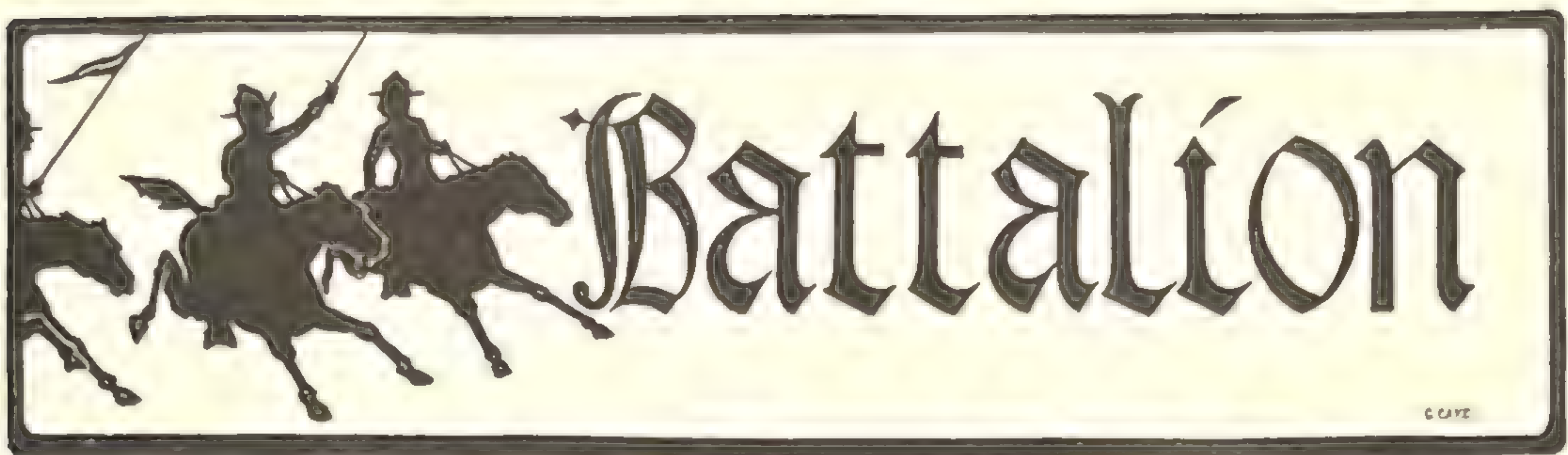
In the meantime the club has not been idle. Although unable to encourage a large membership, we have developed the strongest team in our history. By constant practice at the National Rifle Association ranges, we have developed a team that holds the open as well as the scholastic championship of the District and of all this section of the country. We have won all three of the District Rifle Association's Open Championship Matches and our team members have won the individual places. The 1917 Interscholastic Matches have not yet taken place but with the entire team eligible we shall enter them with considerable hopes of success.

The sending of a High School Cadet Rifle Team to the National Matches at Jacksonville, Florida, affords a new feature in the high school shooting game. Last fall we sent six men on the team and this summer, since the matches are held in August, during vacation, we hope to have all of our team men make the trip.

When the team has fired its last match this year it will undoubtedly have a record far above the accomplishments of any previous school team in the District, and a record that future teams will find hard to beat. The twelve men who comprise the team squad are: Capt. W. R. Stokes, W. C. Harrison, Sam Houston, R. M. Morris, R. C. Stokes, R. W. Richardson, R. K. Day, J. B. Cooley, F. J. Harbaugh, P. T. Williams, L. Colvin, and J. E. Stansfield.

POSTSCRIPT: The Rifle Team goes down into history with the unique record of having won every match in both outdoor and indoor competitions. [EDITORS.]





THIS year, for the first time in the history of the school, the Cadets at Central were organized into two battalions, one of four companies, in command of Maj. Worth Shoults, and the other of three companies, under Maj. Howard D. Criswell. The Central companies comprised more than one-third of the entire Brigade, a most remarkable showing.

The Cadets were fortunate in having Lieut. Norman E. Briscoe, U. S. A., appointed commandant. Lieutenant Briscoe, with the assistance of Colonel Wallace Yater, formerly in command of the Cadet regiment, has done much to stimulate interest in the Cadet organization.

Troop leadership classes for officers, both commissioned and non-commissioned, were organized, and a tournament was held, in which teams representing the different companies participated. Although only two of Central's eight teams passed the first round, all made creditable showings. Company A, under Capt. W. R. Thomas, reached the third round, and Company K, under Capt. Elbert Richardson, reached the second round.

There were two events of more than ordinary interest during the year. The first was the presentation of commissions by the Secretary of War, Mr. Baker, on January 23, in the Auditorium. Addresses were made by Mr. Baker, Mr. Ernest L. Thurston, Superintendent of Schools; Mr. Stephen E. Kramer, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, and others connected with the Cadet organization.

The other event of interest was the participation in the Inaugural Parade. The Cadet organization had one of the largest single units in the parade, and was a credit to the schools it represented and to the District of Columbia.

Following is a list of Field and Staff Officers from Central:

Lieutenant-Colonel, First Regiment, D. Rex Tallman.

Adjutant, First Regiment, Capt. L. A. Call.

Quartermaster, First Regiment, Capt. John H. Alden.

Major, First Battalion, Worth E. Shoults.

Adjutant, First Battalion, Lieut. Fred L. Harbaugh.

Major, Third Battalion, Howard D. Criswell.

Adjutant, Third Battalion, Lieut. Kenneth W. Clark.

D. REX TALLMAN.



Company A

W. R. THOMAS.....*Captain*
M. PROTAS.....*First Lieutenant*



AS YET the Competitive Drill has not taken place so this is not the place to say just what Company A will get out of the Drill. We want to win the *Drill for Central*. This has been our aim ever since we started drilling last September. We were slow in starting this year, seemingly finding our pace. About the middle of January a lucky find of the officers caused us to swing right into our stride, which we seem to be holding and hope to hold. In the war game contests, we were rather lucky, putting two Tech companies out of the running before another put our company out. On March 4 we, among others, enjoyed the Inaugural parade, passing in review before the President of the United States and feeling very proud of our organization. Throughout the whole year the men and officers of the company have worked close together and it is the hope of the officers that they have instilled in the men, who will be officers of future Central companies, a sense of discipline and loyalty to Central, which will help Central and the men themselves always to turn out good companies. Whether we win or lose the Competitive Drill, we will always be proud of the fact that Company A is a Central company.

W. R. THOMAS.





Company B

WALTER STOKES.....*Captain*
 RALPH DAY.....*First Lieutenant*
 JESSE COOLEY.....*Second Lieutenant*



COMPANY B of 1917 seems likely to be a company that will be remembered. To begin with, it is made up of a hard-working, bunch of fellows. The men in Company B have been showing that they know what they are in the Cadets for. Kidding, slouch set-up, and inattention are points that have been giving very little trouble. Although there have been many changes in the enlisted personnel of the Company, it is at last permanently organized, and organized in a manner that gives its officers confidence. Company B possesses an exceptionally strong rifle team which it is hoped may keep up the good work it has done thus far. At any rate, after the last day of

drill every one in B will feel, whether the Competitive Drill and the other competitions have been won or lost, that their time in drill has not been wasted and that they have been in a company they will always be proud of.

W. R. STOKES.





Company C

H. HOWARD CISSEL.....*Captain*
RAYMOND STEIN.....*First Lieutenant*
VERNON ROBERTS.....*Second Lieutenant*



WHEN our company received the letter "C" as its insignia, we decided that it was our duty to make our "C" stand for Central. After due consideration, we concluded that the only way to do this was to win the Drill. With this end in view, we started the year with the spirit that characterizes Central. The men seemed to possess an ample share of natural ability; the corporals were a great help to the sergeants, who capably taught the rudimentary movements, and the lieutenants easily proved their value to the company by the way they conducted it during my absence. The attitude of the men of Company C toward the officers, has been one of the outstanding features of the Company. The spirit which has been built up during the year has encouraged the officers to feel that our ambition will be realized.

As the Competitive Drill draws near, I am proud of the opportunity to take such a company on the field to fight for Central.

H. HOWARD CISSEL.





Company D

JULIAN E. RAYMOND.....*Captain*
SYLVAN REICHGUT.....*First Lieutenant*
ROBERT SAVAGE.....*Second Lieutenant*



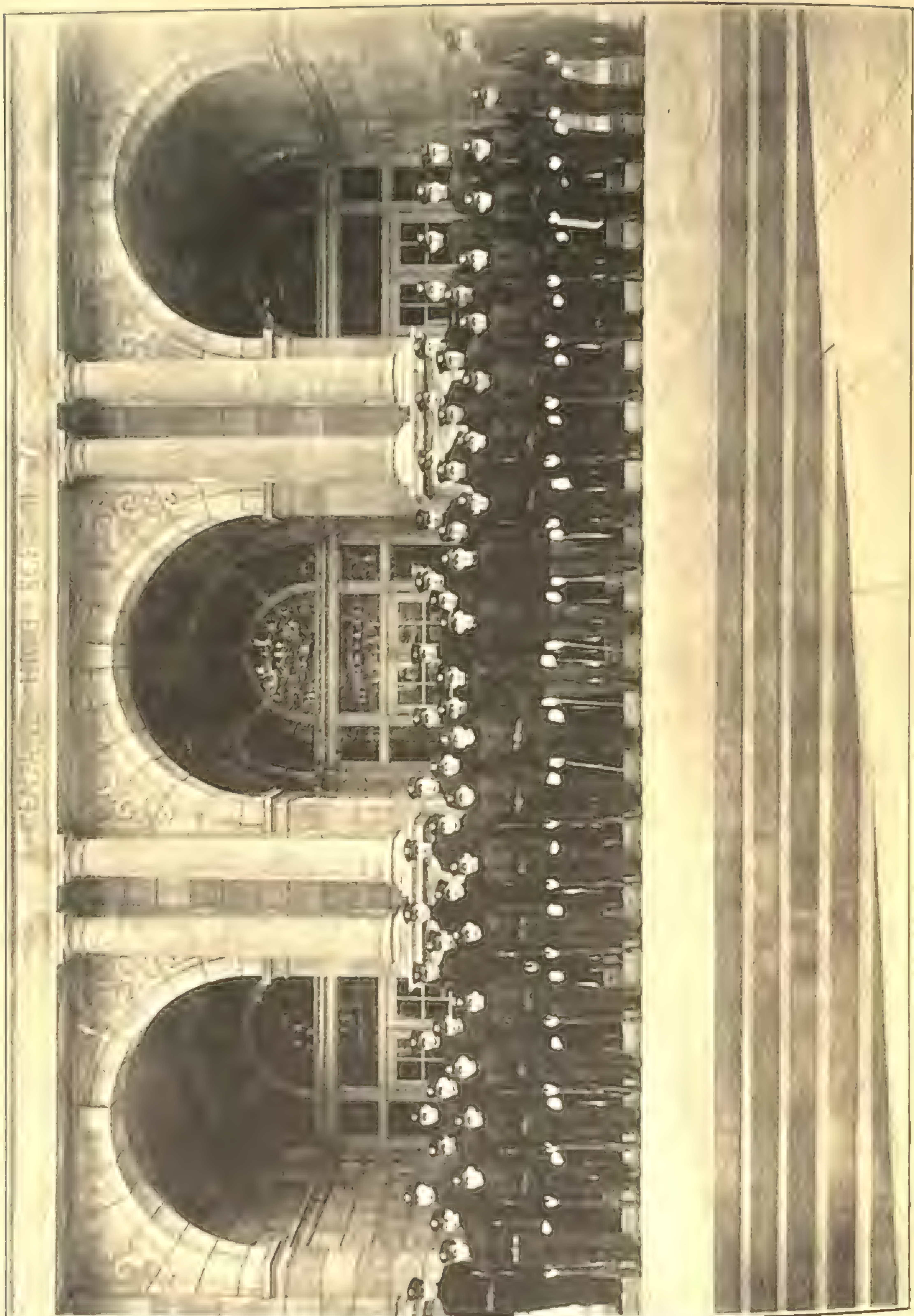
FIRST, just a glance at the history of Company D. This is its second year at Central. At the beginning of this year we made rapid progress in whipping into shape our recruits, due to the efficiency of our non-commissioned officers, and started off boldly on the larger company movements. The Inaugural Parade was the next big event in the Cadet year and, although we stood it out as true soldiers should, the weather was just unpleasant enough to make us wish more than ever that the date were changed to early Spring. We recall with pleasure the dance we gave with Company A at the School Library on the 23d of February, which was enjoyed by all who attended. All who went on "hikes" with Lieutenant Briscoe, our instructor, and "fought out" tactical problems with him, not only enjoyed themselves, but can better understand about what happens when the advance guards meet in the Troop Leadership Games with maps and colored pins.

The only encouragement the officers have of success in the drill has been built up by the loyal support the men have given them throughout the year. We officers fully realize what it means to grind out hour after hour, and day after day, on drill, for we have been through the mill ourselves and are now in a position to appreciate all you have done. It has been this spirit of cheerful co-operation and team-work which will surely bring its reward. Maybe our reward will not be the much-coveted flag, but what can equal the satisfaction of knowing that we worked our hardest and did our best for old Central?

Company D, ever since it has been at Central, has been a good company, and a credit to the school and, although it did not win the Drill last year, we hope for better luck this year. Yes, "if wishes were horses, beggars might ride," and Company D would win, but we are doing more than wishing. We have a backbone as well as a "wish-bone," and are determined to put forth our best efforts to bring back the flag to Central.

It has been one of the happiest and most interesting experiences of my life to have served as Captain of this company, and as long as I have a memory I will live over again and again the Mondays and Thursdays spent with fellowships that only hard work and honest perspiration can make.

J. E. RAYMOND.



Company E

SAMUEL COTTRELL.....*Captain*
LESTER SIEGEL.....*First Lieutenant*
PERCIVAL BICKFORD.....*Second Lieutenant*

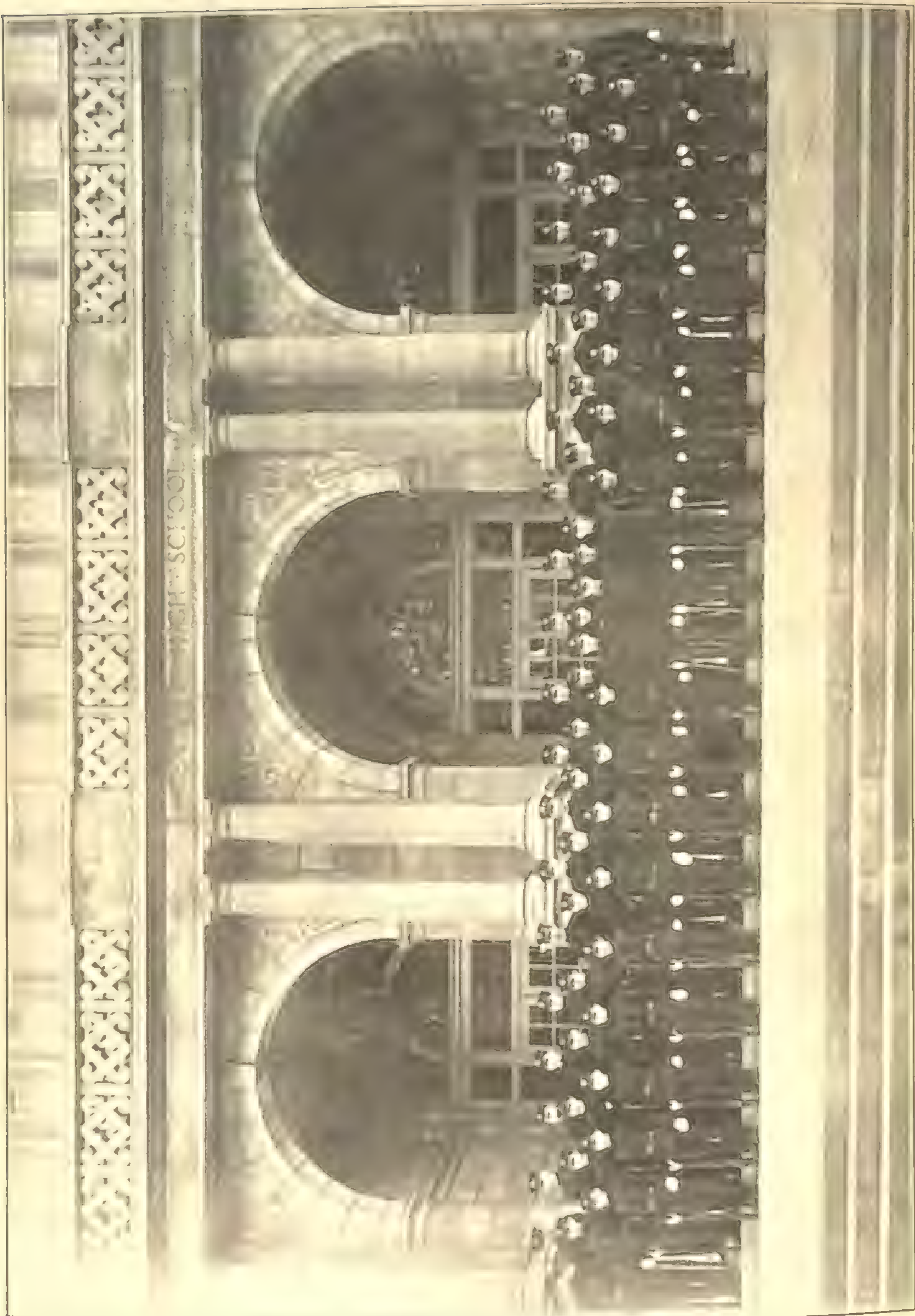


FROM the beginning of the Cadet year, Company E has been governed by this principle, which the officers believed to be true: Treat your men like men, and they will act like men. We have been testing this principle for a year—and it *is* true. The men of Company E have drilled because they wanted to drill, not because someone made them drill. We do not mean that anyone was allowed to shirk whenever he wanted to, but that the men as a whole were not driven. The result is, that that something which each one of us has in him (call it "school spirit" or, better, "Central spirit") has been developed to such an extent that it has become the prime motive of all we do.

Our first thought on beginning drill is, "for Central"; and our last thought at the close of the drill is, "for Central." And with such an inspiration, we shall feel that, win or lose, we have won.

S. COTTRELL.





Company I

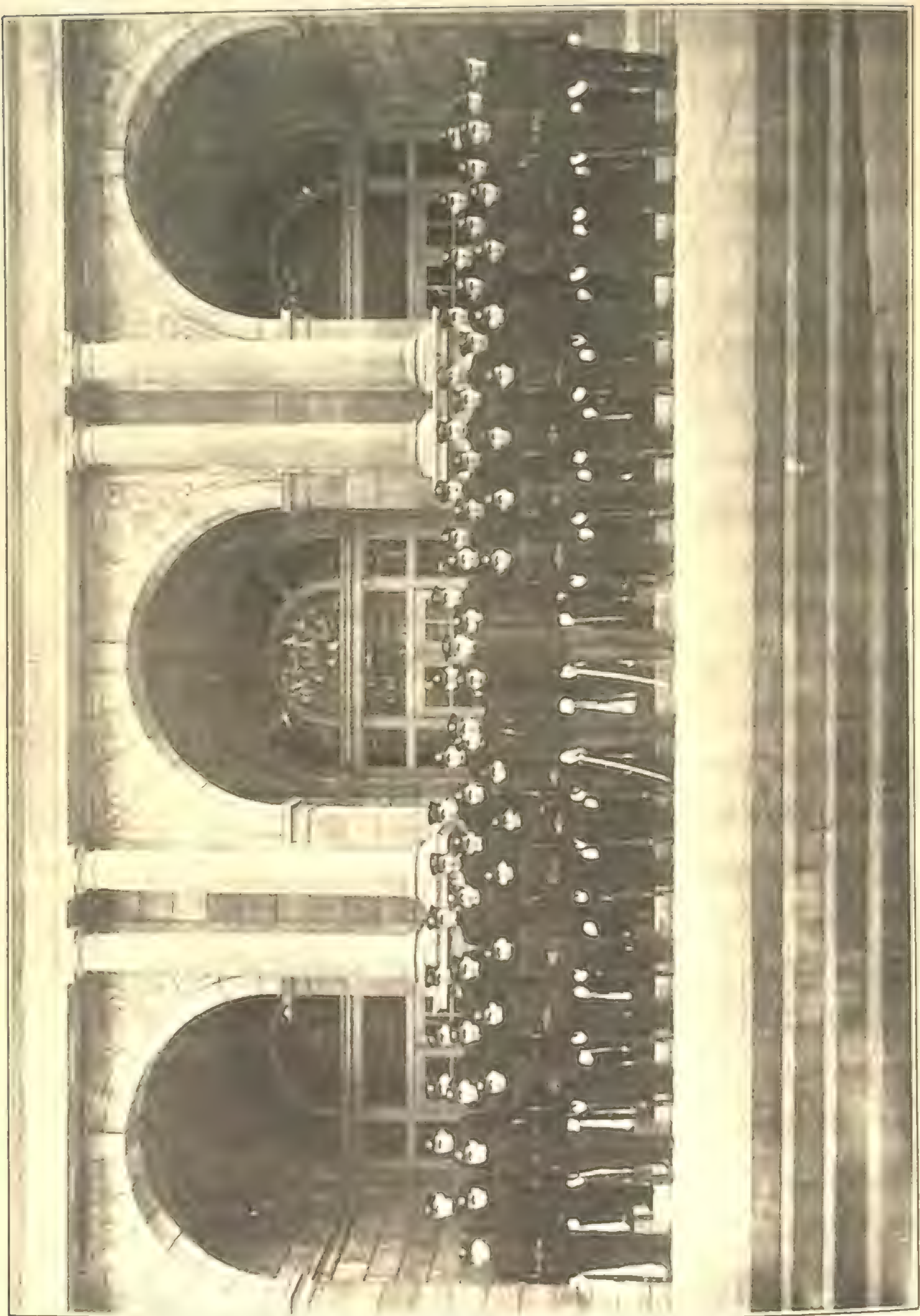
EDWARD A. POYNTON.....*Captain*
HUGH S. TORBERT.....*First Lieutenant*



"TENAX PROPOSITI" has been our motto from the start, early in November, and we really have been steadfast to our purpose which is to be a company above the ordinary. From the very first drill day, we knew we had real men, fighters to the core, with Central and company spirit not to be excelled. This is shown by the attendance, a record which, we believe, will never be equalled by any company. Our dance, on February 9, was the first to be held in our School Library and was in every way a success. On April 12 we held our annual "hike" to Chain Bridge; this also being well attended and enjoyed by all. If Company I is not the chosen one in the Competitive Drill, then we earnestly hope that one of our other companies may be more lucky. Whether we wear red ribbons or not, the officers can truly say that they have used their experience to the best of their ability, and have worked their hardest for both school and company. They will always remember the work with the company as one of the happiest experiences of their lives.

EDWARD A. POYNTON.





Company K

ELBERT L. RICHARDSON.....*Captain*
BEVERLY M. COLEMAN.....*First Lieutenant*



AT THE beginning of the Cadet year, the officers and men started out with the same purpose in mind. At present we seem to be in a fair way towards realizing our hopes. We have been handicapped by the loss of fourteen men and both lieutenants. First Lieutenant Lord was forced to leave school in April, and I would like to take this occasion to publicly commend him for his excellent work. Lieutenant Coleman is now our first lieutenant and we will go on the drill field with only two commissioned officers. However, as we believe that the men have lost none of their determination to put Co. K on the map, we have great hopes of bringing honors home to New Central.

E. L. RICHARDSON.









THE CLASSES

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FRESHMAN

Freshman History

WHEN we first came to New Central we were, in all probability, as green as the greenest class of freshmen that ever entered high school, but we had one Great Consolation to which we clung feverishly. It sustained us as, with bulging eyes and trembling knees, we listened to our great Principal lay down the laws. It strengthened us physically as well as mentally, when we were herded into bunches and driven to our various section rooms.

This Great Consolation was that we weren't the only ones who were green concerning the building, for everywhere we met slightly breathless Teachers; Seniors a trifle ruffled; Juniors walking with unusual briskness, and Sophomores with some of their haughtiness strangely missing. All of these had a worried, strained expression, and had a curious habit of first peering around to see if anyone were looking, and then slyly, and with more than undue interest, staring at the numbers on the doors, and then with a despairing glance, hurrying weariedly on.

Gradually, as the weeks slipped by and the terror of our first recitations and examinations somewhat abated, we no longer needed our Great Consolation, for we began to feel the heavy cares and responsibilities which beset us—the first freshmen who ever entered New Central—and we began to feel important!

Some of our enterprising Freshmen joined the Cadets and, if reports are true, these boys drill until they can scarcely stand. Others, of great endurance and wonderful grit, joined the "Scrubs," in Football, and if it had not been for these faithful Centralites the Championship would surely not have been ours.

Many of our boys went out for track and, of course, immediately began to distinguish themselves. Mr. Pullman and Mr. Weedman chose pole-vaulting for their specialty, and others have successfully competed in 100-yard dash, hurdles, broad jump and high jump.

Miss Ellis, Miss Beatty, Mr. Garges and Mr. Felt have made themselves most conspicuous by selfishly snatching all the "E's" available, leaving none for the rest of us.

We are very proud of our Debating Club, which has struggled successfully through the stupendous questions concerning "Women's Rights," "Peace or War," and the "Advisability of the District's Going Dry."

Miss Tucker and Miss Brashears distinguished both themselves and us by their remarkable aptitude for playing tennis, holding their own up to the semi-finals in the fall tournament.

In relay-racing and basketball, the girls have accomplished much. In relay-racing we beat our great rivals, the Sophomores, and in basketball, in spite of a few inconsequential defeats, we have managed to hold our own. We are all mighty proud of our best team, C.

Last, but not least, comes one of our most important accomplishments, that of supplying the REVIEW with many appropriate puns, jokes, and blunders for the delectation and embarrassment of the various victims.

In all these sports, and in work, play and mischief, we feel that we have done much towards fulfilling our great responsibility as New Central's first Freshmen.

MARGERY BOYD, D2.



SOPHOMORE

Celeste Hill.

Sophomore History

THE fatal day had arrived. 'Twas a beautiful day in late September, but 'twas one whose morning hours filled with anxiety and dread the hearts of the green-visioned, unsophisticated children who were swarming through Old Central's dear, dingy halls for the first time. Those hours passed slowly, as they had passed on particular September mornings for years back, for all those who were entering Old Central. I doubt though, if there were many who realized that those hours were ticking themselves quietly away forever; that the boys and girls who were coming for all that Central had to give them, would never again come for it to the old, time-worn, red-brick building on O Street.

We the class of 1919, now grown into blooming Sophomorehood, can look back with pleasure on those early days of organization and adjustment. We had come in crowds, with our eighth grade teachers' benedictions or sighs of relief still in our ears, from all parts of Washington. Already the wonderful opportunities to be realized on the completion of the School on the Hill were attracting almost by the hundreds those who were selecting a high school. So we were hustled kindly and courteously into nearly every inch of room available and suitable for accommodating us.

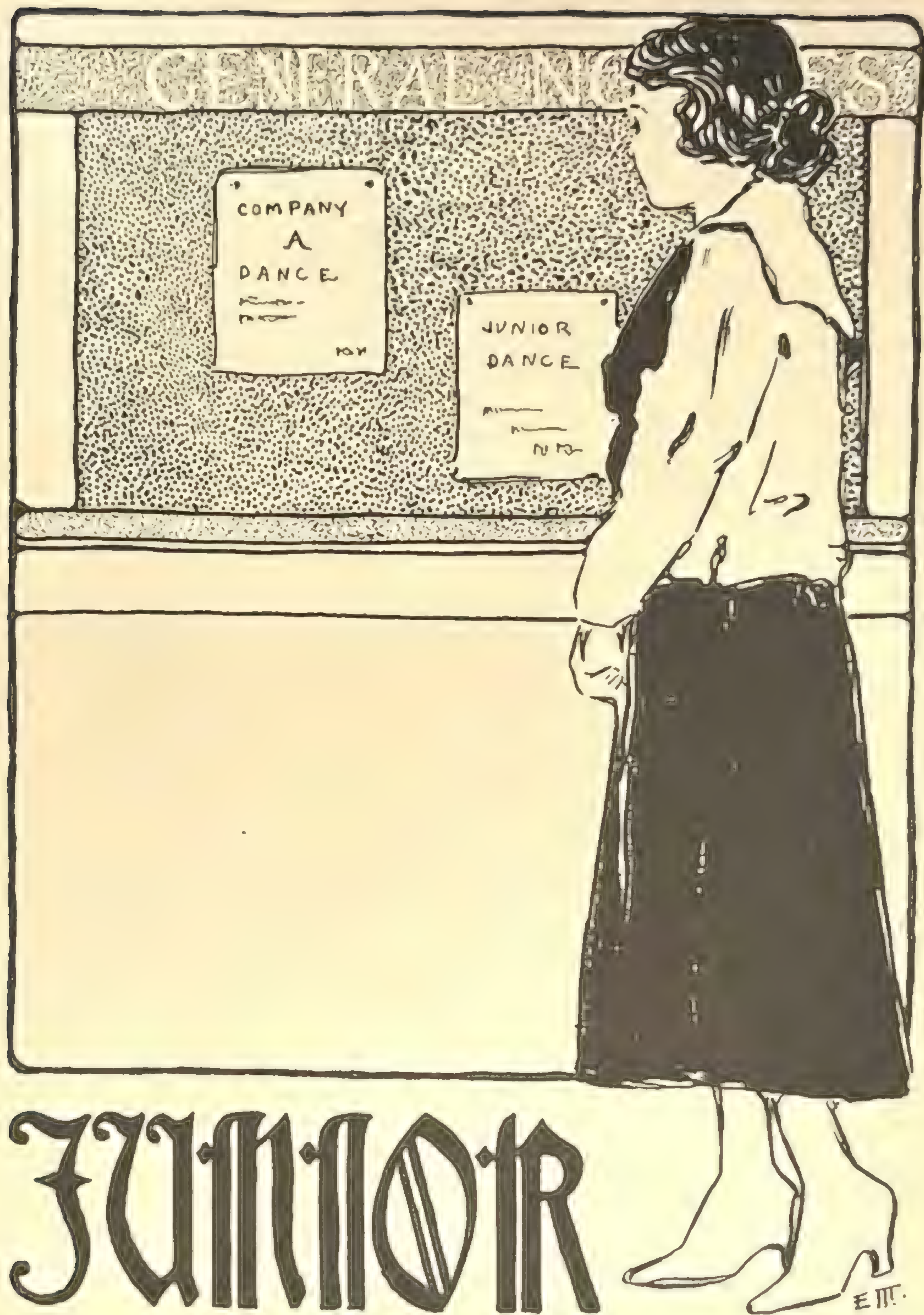
Our class was rather brilliantly represented in debating circles. Then in the Spring a creditable "Freshman Number" of the REVIEW bloomed with the other fresh, budding, green things. It was then, too, that we did Old Central a service by vending our wares, when our turn came at the Spring Luncheon, with almost startling financial results.

Soon, with the arrival of warm weather, school closed. Then, as if by magic, our mantles of green slipped from our shoulders, and floated up and away, hovering ominously near their future wearers. Now, *we* were free, *we* were respected, *we* were Sophomores!

The class of 1919 entered this great new school with enough of Old Central spirit to make its members realize what a wonderful place was New Central in which to develop all that was in them. Again, as in our first year, we entered in large numbers into all the school activities. A number of the somewhat insignificant but entirely necessary privates of the first year, now displayed the desired decorations on their coat sleeves. The girls formed themselves into strong basketball teams and played stirring games. Some of the boys and girls set up enviable records in swimming. But our accomplishments are not all physical, if you please. The Sophomore debaters are people to be proud of, while many members of the Dramatic Association and the Orchestra are of the second year.

So it would seem that we of 1919 promise much that is of value. How could it be otherwise? We spent our first year in the building from which have gone forth many of the prominent men of this city and elsewhere; we came to spend our three remaining years in the school that has the best advantages in facilities and faculty in the country; that has a wonderful spirit; that has no equal—our New Central.

LOUISE ESPEY '19.



Junior History

WHEN, in the course of human events, it became necessary for us to dissolve the bands that had connected us with Grammar Schools, and to assume, among the classes of Central High, the position of mere Freshmen, to which the laws of tradition and custom destined us, a decent respect for the responsibility of that position required that we should declare through our enthusiasm and endeavor that we were not in every sense "A Comedy of Errors." (With due deference to Jefferson.)

So, assuming all the dignity a Freshman can master, and with enthusiasm our keynote, we set about to do something for Central. The boys helped Central form her cadet companies, which brought so much glory to the Old School; they supported football, baseball and track, and did not lack in members on the Rifle team. Many of the girls went out for basketball and tennis, well distinguishing themselves, and, backed by Central Spirit, a goodly number of us went to all the ball games, which in time we learned to understand. So the year soon passed and we emerged from that first position and enjoyed the blissful gratification of being Sophomores.

It was with great joy we saw the new Freshmen take our last year's places. We were now Sophomores, the knowledge of which meant to us, as we thought of how high we had risen, a year of "Much Ado About Nothing." However, we easily found much more to be learned and a broader field of opportunities for developing various talents in Athletics, Dramatics, Music, Art and Literature. Not only were we well represented in these divers interests, our boys and girls distinguishing themselves not a little, but it has been said that the Sophomore lunch and the Sophomore Edition of the REVIEW were very successful, the former being the best of the school. As hurriedly as our first, did our second year at Central pass, and when we said farewell to our Sophomore Days, we found we had to bid the Old School good-bye as well. With greater expectations in view, we turned our eyes to the third year and to the New Central High School.

When we entered the new building, as Juniors, we were as handicapped as even the smallest Freshman, and gladly purchased the helpful "navigating charts," which were so thoughtfully printed. This time, especially, does the saying hold true that the Junior year is quite "As You Like It." We are not only enjoying the magnificence of the new building and the joys therein; are not only hearing many celebrities in all school activities answer to our roll, but our class has been largely added to by many new friends coming from other schools. We now number about three hundred and sixty-five, and we are all hoping next year, as Seniors, to fill creditably the position vacated by our predecessors. Standing at the end of our four years of preparation, we hope, too, it will be ours to say, "All's Well That Ends Well—with a Sheepskin."

ELSIE GARBER.



SENIOR

February Class Poem

Alec Horwitz

O Central dear, amid thy spacious halls,
Thy children come with happy hearts tonight,
Within thy portals high, and lofty walls,
To bid farewell, their guiding, kindly light.

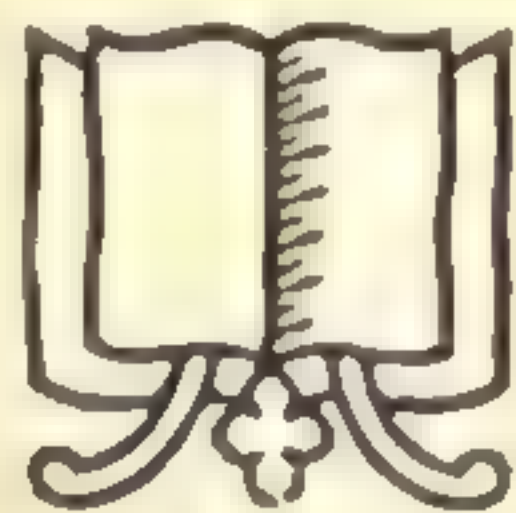
At this the happiest moment of their life,
The visions of past years flit by their eyes,
And now, their hearts with joyful thoughts are rife,
When all the work they've done, they realize.

But still, there's many a heart among us here,
Within whose depths are deep regrets concealed,
As now we part from school and friendships dear,
Whose bonds, within these sacred walls were sealed.

Regret profound, in all our hearts doth dwell,
The final word, the last good-bye to say,
To principal, revered and loved so well,
To teachers, kind and helpful day by day.

O School! We're loath to leave, yet glad to start
Upon our way; with future hopes and fears,
With mingled feelings in our hearts, we part
From thee, our light, our guide, through four full years.

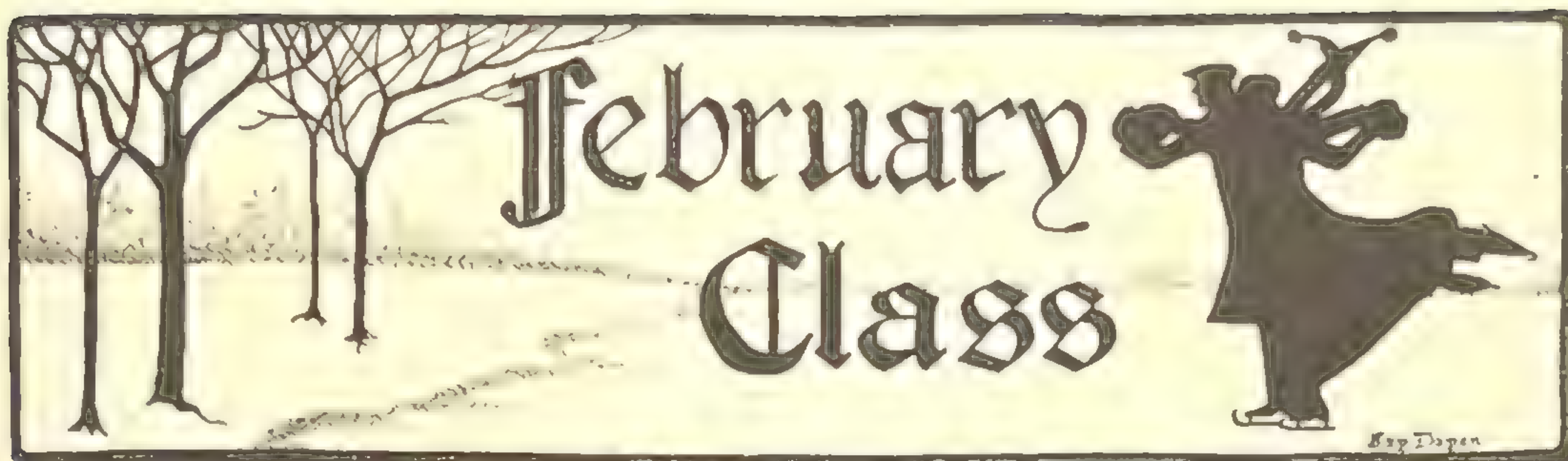
And now as in Life's path we go our way,
We'll take with us the lesson taught by thee,
That's been our watchword in our work and play,
In purpose firm, Tenax Propositi.





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ALEC HORWITZ.....	<i>Poet</i>
LANDON TRUDGIAN.....	<i>Prophetess</i>
MARGARET HILDRETH.....	<i>Prophetess</i>



CHARLES LEWIS CURTISS

Collects Laggards' Coins

Class Treasurer

He seeks the pennies from the class
 But seldom he collects them;
 If he large fortunes should amass
 We'd wonder where he gets them.



EDWIN DORSEY DONIPHAN

Ever Devotedly Drawing

"Dorsey"

This artist of cartoonist fame
 Is surely mighty funny.
 We know that when he makes his name,
 He'll also make his money.





AGNESE JAY DUCKETT

Always Just Delightful

"Jimmy"

Tennis '15, '16

Agnese's sweet and cheery disposition has won her many sincere and loyal friends during her stay at Central. She insists that she is doing nothing but we consider house-keeping quite an occupation. However, from the number of Baltimore City College pins and M. S. C. invitations we think the house must suffer.



HELENA DUFFIELD ELDER

How Divinely Enchanting

Helena is so popular and such a good dancer that she has simply "hopped" through her four years of school attendance. She has attended the M. S. C. week ends as well, if not better. Still she finds time to come back and visit her old friends as a little vacation from housekeeping.



VIRGINIA ROSEBERRY GRIFFITH

Very Rarely Gifted

"Priscilla"

Class Vice-president

Virginia's career in high school has been one grand, sweet song. Nothing has ever disturbed the serenity of her smiles or her enthusiasm for life. She was a notable vice-president and she found the atmosphere of Central so delightful that she is continuing as a post-graduate

MILDRED CLIFTON HALL

Mildred Chants "Hims"

This graduate so full of glee
Did "glee" her way thro' school.
And if you do not like her songs
She treats you very cool.



ARTHUR MEYER HARTMAN

All Marks Highest

He's small of stature we'll agree,
And, oh, he loves molasses;
He's mischievous as he can be,
Get's "E" in all his classes.



FLORENCE EMMA HARTMAN

Florence's Ever Happy

"Polly"

Class Play '17

Oh, Florence is witty and gay,
She always has something to say.
Just give her a chance
And she'll lead you a dance—
At least that's what all the boys say.





RALPH EMMERT HEITMULLER

Reaps Every Honor

Class President

Let's give three good Breckys with Heitmuller on the end! Ralph has worked excellently as Class President, just as he has done everything he has undertaken; and if we can judge at all from the past, we may expect un-heard-of honors for the future.



MARGARET BRADFORD HILDRETH

Makes Barrymore Hustle

"Peggy"

Manager Tennis '16 *Class Prophetess*

For four years Peggy has brightened the halls of Central with her ever ready smile. In the Dramatic Association her name stands for hard work and great ability. As manager of tennis she inspired the girls to do their best for Central. To all who know her she is the personification of industry, help, cheerfulness, and joy. Peggy is also out for good fun—and as to her sense of humor—well, just remember those prophecies!



CELESTE ALMA HILL

Charming Auburn Hair

Class Historian

Celeste she is pretty, merry and gay
And whiles with a smile the whole day away
To take a P. G. she has come back again
And the girls are all pleased—as well as the
men.

MABEL IRENE HINDS

Makes Interesting Hieroglyphics

Mabel, tall, stately and fair,
Has curling locks of chestnut hair.
Go up the stair to Miss Foster's lair—
She makes her hieroglyphics there.



ALEC HORWITZ

Averages High

Class Poet

The old proverb "little strokes fell great oaks" is recalled to our minds when thinking of little Horwitz. He was leading his class by such a margin that we could not see his nearest rival even with an astronomical telescope and our class poem surely will go down in literature ranking with Hamlet and Il Penseroso.



REGINA ADELE LANIGAN

Real American Lassie

Regina is a dark haired girl,
And dark her eyes are, too.
In our class she was a pearl
Like her we have but few.





WALTER LA TOUR MILSTEAD

Wins Lasting Track Merit

Track '14, '15, '16, '17 President Bank '17

Swimming '16

Review '17

Boys like Walter Milstead are few and far between. His record in all departments is unexcelled—on the REVIEW staff, in the Bank, in swimming, and last, but not least, his Championship track record. He was captain of track and an important factor in the One-Mile Championship Relay of America. Whenever Mr. Wilson wanted any cheering, La Tour was on the job. We may add that La Tour got 4 C's.



MARGARET MOORE

Milady Margaret

No business woman will she be—
In housewives' ranks a marcher;
And when it comes to cooking well—
We know she'll be a Parcher.



GWYNN RADCLIFFE PROCTOR

Gained Rapid Progress

He's the kind of a chap that is rather quiet,
And he says little but does a great deal;
And girls put his heart in a dreadful riot,
So bashful do they make him feel.

KATHERINE LOUISE SANDERS

Katherine Loves Study

"You can live without music and live without books, but civilized men cannot live without cooks." Now Kitty has shown such skill at any art that we feel sure that she will be able to fry bacon and eggs with one hand and make music with the other. Go to it, Katherine!



CLEO LORENA SCANLAND

Can Learn Shorthand

Falls Church gave us this charming Miss;
The boys' hearts she did capture;
And all do know where'er she'll go,
She'll be received with rapture.



CARL HENRY SHAFER

Can Handle Scenery

"Cotton"

Dramatics '14, '15, '16

"*Comment-vous portez-vous?*" or is it "*muy bien?*" Oh, yes, as well as balancing scenery, he has had time to mutter darkly in French and Spanish. He is an accomplished actor, as was proved by his fine interpretation of Dr. Lawton in our class play.





FREIDA STEIN

Fine Scholarship

Freda was a merry lass
Her work she always knew;
She shone star-like in every class
As only few can do.



EDWARD WYNKOOP STITT

Ever Wears Smiles

"Valedictorian"

Tall, dignified (when not at a game), bushy hair (like all musicians), quiet (except sometimes), and studious, describes him. He is the only really truly violinist in our class and for that accomplishment alone we should be proud of him. He has soared in oratory and has won deserved honor and praise as valedictorian.



KATHERINE FREDERICA TAYLOR

Katherine Fears Tigers

"Goody"

Behold the modest violet of the class! She does look right innocent, doesn't she? More than once she has been summoned to hear the ominous words: "Don't tell me that you aren't so innocent as you pretend!" She is continuing at Central taking the post-graduate course.

DAISY MARIE THOMAS

Daisy Murders Typewriters

Marie has held one straight and unswerving course clear through high school with good marks in everything. Mindful of the saying, "All work and no play makes Jill a dull girl," Marie has added a dash of dance and movie to the insipid stew of everyday class work.



LANDON WILLIAMSON TRUDGIAN

Lass Witchingly Tall

Class Prophetess

This prophetess of "witching" fame
Will surely shortly change her name;
Till then a typist she will be
And daily earn her weekly fee.



PAUL EDWARD WARING

Paul's Ever Weary

"Jake"

We beg to call your attention to one more of our numerous attractions. This fellow is a lion among the ladies and the "helping hand" to the teachers. But laying all jokes aside, he is in every way a model young man. Some Parson!





ELEANOR BLACKBURN WASHINGTON

Elfish But Winsome

Class Secretary Class Play '17

Merrily, carelessly, dancing along
With light, twinkling feet and a gay lilting
song;
A maiden of sunshine embodying all joys
Her presence all worry and trouble destroys.
She loves pretty pictures but, should you
inquire,
Lieutenants on horseback she most does
admire.



ELMER WHITE

Ever Willing

"Allie"

"Allie" was with us such a short time
that we had hardly got acquainted when
we had to say farewell. He came to
us from Tech in September and we can only
say that we are glad that Tech's loss was
Central's gain. We expect him to "do us
proud" when he goes to Lehigh to take a
civil engineering course.



CHARLOTTE AUGUSTA WISCHHUSEN

Charlotte's Always Willing

We all did admire her wondrous hair
'Twas just Danderine, the Prophets declare;
She'll now go to Normal, as she does claim,
And we're sure, as a teacher, she'll gain much
fame.

VIRGINIA TORRENCE YOUNG

Very Timid "Youngster"

Virginia's a wee little bit of a thing
And of her achievements she never doth
sing,
But we know she is brilliant and also is
gay
And we're all very sorry she's going away.



February Valedictory

Edward Wynkoop Stitt

WE, THE members of this Class, are here tonight to bid farewell to our Alma Mater, to our friends, and to our teachers who have been so kind to us in the past. This occasion has a peculiar significance to us. It is one of the milestones of our careers, and marks the transition from a past of preparation to a future of actual application. And, on how creditably we have accomplished the duties and tasks assigned to us in the past depends, very greatly, our measure of success in business, professional, or academic work in the great future before us.

That we are here tonight as a graduating class, is sufficient proof of our worthiness as offspring of Central—old and new. But we have an unusual responsibility. We are the first to graduate from the new school and it behooves us to set such a standard that this school will be proud of us.

Dear friends, we are going out into the great world tonight to take our places as citizens of this nation. We expect great things of ourselves and we trust that you, too, may expect great things of us and may not be disappointed.

Dear teachers, you have been with us four long years, and you have guided us through this school curriculum, unscathed. You have done everything in your power to make us worthy American men and women, and we most sincerely thank you for your efforts.

Fellow classmates, let us resolve that their efforts be not in vain. May we be, to our Class, to our School, to our Community, and to our Country, the very best examples of true Americans.



Directory of the February Class

Charles Lewis Curtiss.....	1628 Fifteenth Street, N. W.
Edwin Dorsey Doniphan.....	109 Maryland Avenue, N. E.
Agnese Jay Duckett.....	611 F Street, N. W.
Helena Duffield Elder.....	219 T Street, N. E.
Virginia Roseberry Griffith.....	509 Eleventh Street, N. W.
Mildred Clifton Hall.....	235 C Street, N. E.
Arthur Hartman.....	1414 Girard Street, N. W.
Florence Emma Hartman.....	1414 Girard Street, N. W.
Ralph E. Heitmuller.....	1307 Fourteenth Street, N. W.
Margaret Bradford Hildreth.....	1344 Parkwood Place, N. W.
Celeste Alma Hill.....	1367 Quincy Street, N. W.
Mabel Irene Hinds.....	1315 Irving Street, N. W.
Alec Horwitz.....	916 Four and a Half Street, S. W.
Regina Adele Lanigan.....	1368 Harvard Street, N. W.
Walter La Tour Milstead.....	1324 Monroe Street, N. W.
Margaret Moore.....	1265 Monroe Street, Brookland
Gwynne R. Proctor.....	2142 G Street, N. W.
Katherine Louise Sanders.....	57 Randolph Place, N. W.
Cleo Lorena Scanland.....	East Falls Church, Virginia
Carl Henry Shaifer.....	North Chevy Chase, Maryland
Freida Stein.....	1421 Belmont Street, N. W.
Edward Wynkoop Stitt.....	1708 R Street, N. W.
Katherine Frederica Taylor.....	232 Rhode Island Avenue, N. W.
Marie Daisy Thomas.....	1604 Hobart Street, N. W.
Landon Williamson Trudgian.....	The California
Paul Edward Waring.....	1423 Newton Street, N. W.
Eleanor Blackburn Washington.....	1249 Lawrence Street, Brookland
Elmer Ray White.....	3453 Fourteenth Street, N. W.
Charlotte Augusta Wischhusen.....	811 Butternut Street, Takoma Park
Virginia Torrence Young.....	3465 Holmead Place, N. W.

June Class Poem

Flourney C. Schneider

Dear Central High, upon the hill,
From your dear halls we must depart;
Each on his way as to his will
With Central spirit in the heart.
O Central Dear! We homage pay,
For all the joys of yesterday.

Four years in study we have spent,
To reach the goal we have attained;
And as a class we are content,
If we thy spirit have sustained.
O Central dear! we homage pay,
For happy tasks of yesterday.

The pleasures shared together here,
While journ'ing onward toward success,
Will bless with joy life's ripest year,
And flood its course with happiness.
O Central dear! we homage pay,
For memories of yesterday.

May Central's colors, blue and white,
Show forth with splendor far and wide,
And to this school more friends invite
To stand forever at her her side.
And may tomorrow's glorious way
Shine with the light of yesterday.



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ELLEN C. KENEALY.....	<i>Vice-president</i>
MARY CALLAWAY.....	<i>Secretary</i>
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FRANCES L. CORBETT.....	<i>Valedictorian</i>
NANCY M. FRENCH.....	<i>Historian</i>
FLOURNOY C. SCHNEIDER.....	<i>Poet</i>

PROPHETESSES

EVA C. SPRINGMAN

FREDA RING

MARGARET FISHBACK

ELIZABETH H. TRUNDLE



ELLIOTT DARBY ADAMS

"Babe" "Luke"

Manager Baseball '17 (Resigned)

Babe is not very large in stature but he has always filled pretty big places in our school life during his sojourn within our halls. Happy in disposition, brilliant without much effort, ever ready to give a helping hand to any friend in distress—that's "Babe." He passed off all his work and was able to leave school a few months before the rest of us. We had elected him manager of the baseball team, and when he rolled up the parlor carpet, and shuffled off his mortal coil as a Central undergraduate, the school lost a fine manager and just as good a fellow.

RAYMOND FLETCHER ADAMS

Reads French Accurately

"Chick"

Rifle '16

Adams, who for short is "Chick,"
In Math. and French is a regular brick,
The Physics lab. he knows by heart
The top, the bottom and every part;
His English work is very neat,
Although he would much rather eat.
Indeed the school will lose some brains
When he departs with other swains.

JOHN HERBERT ALDEN

Justifies High Ambition

"Dutch" "Gus" "Jack"

Regimental Adjutant '17

John Herbert Alden, born September 19, 1899, first evinced genius by pouring glue on the dog at the age of four. He soon developed into a scientific wizard; entered Central High School, September, '13; obtained a regimental captaincy by three years of hard labor; chased Hertzian waves the first three years of his high school life, but has lately changed the direction of his efforts; has intelligence, plenty of nerve, and is a good sport.



GLENN HAROLD ALLEN

Glory! How Alluring

"Glenny"

Brecky '17

Cadets '15, '16

Surely no one was ever more "Steadfast of Purpose" than Glenn Allen—it can't be done. When Glenn starts out to do something—he does it, and does it right. He is a true gentleman, a persevering worker, exceedingly modest, and is a bear at his studies. He is a prime good fellow, and although seldom in the limelight he can hold his own with anybody. With a splendid high school start and the good wishes of everyone behind him Glenn is going west next year to become a good civil engineer. He will.



THEODORE PAUL ARBEELY

Teddy Pleases All

"Ted"

Track '14, '15, '16, '17

Arbeely's a gallant, both gentle and tall;
All hail to the knight debonair.
He lists first of all to America's call
And then to his own lady fair.





HARRIETTE LOCKE ARNELL

Has Latin Aspiration

Basketball '14, '15, '16, '17

Harriette is a winsome little lady from Tennessee, with many Southern airs and graces. Harriette does not think she is really living until it is at least 100° in the shade. Then she loves to roll up her sleeves and play tennis in the sun. It is very surprising but Harriette really likes Latin and intends to study it four years in college.



FLETA FAY ASTON

Fun For All

Fay is our happy southern lass,
A miss both dear and reckless.
If you would in her sweet smile bask,
Just say you love dear Texas.



MARIAN FRANCES ATEN

Makes Fun Always

"Frank"

Marian says that "pleasure is the only noble end" so she goes out for all there is, and you may be sure she gets it. She is one of our best tennis racquets (accent on the racquet). Many years will pass before we will forget her hair of burnished gold. She has a great many brothers here at school, or so it would seem from the symbol she wears over her heart.

CALEB THAYER BAILEY

Catches The Ball

"Zeke"

"Joe"

Baseball '16, '17

Football '15, '16

"Zeke" is one of the well-known fixtures of this school. He has imbedded deep within him that old true Central spirit which was so preeminent back in our freshman year. Thayer belongs not to the fly social set of the new school, but works hard pruning apple trees on his Bladensburg farm, when not out for a school team. He acted as our worthy backstop on the baseball team last year, and promises to repeat in that position. Thayer is also something of a "shot-putter."

WILLIAM McCORMICK BALLINGER

With Many Clever Brains

"Bill"

He is bright some of the time but good-natured all of the time and liked by everyone in spite of the fact that he spent his first three years at Tech. But he got wise at last and came, tennis and all, to Central where he has made many friends during his one year. Under his mock seriousness everyone finds a jolly fellow.

DAVIS EDWARD BANTZ

"Dave's" Ever Banking

"Dave"

Bank '17

"Dave's" motto through all four years has been "good marks without studying," and he has lived up to it most conscientiously. When the school bank was opened, he was one of the first to enlist, obtaining the position of head bookkeeper. Feeling in better "form" than usual, he is going out for baseball, track and tennis this spring. Here's luck to you, Dave.





DOROTHY ANTOINETTE BARDWELL

Dimples A Blessing!

"Dotty"

One of the sweetest girls in the class! Some say she is like roses and others say a spring morning. Anyway she has the dearest dimple that just matches her disposition, and which is always willing to come forth at the slightest provocation. But "Dotty" is more substantial than roses, for you ought to see her paddling her own canoe up the river, or skating on the lake, or winding a Victrola.



RHODA ELIZABETH BECKER

Rhoda's Ever Bubbling.

"Rho"

Although Rho's attendance record is not perfect, Rho is perfect if the dance record is good. Her occasional tardiness is often due to dancing into the wee, small hours. We don't know when she studies but the result is there just the same. Her favorite pastime is dancing with—you'll never know. He changes too often.



HENRIETTA BEHREND

Hair's Blonde

"Retta" "Poodle"

Dramatics '15, '16, '17

A fluffy, cunning maiden she
Just brimming o'er with song and glee,
And from Peabody's school of fame
Her music knowledge she will gain.

JAMES NOEL BIDWELL

Jim's Nice Boy
"Biddy" "Pop"

Football '15 '16

Here is a busy man! We wonder at his composed manner when we hear that he attends Central in the morning, is a business man in the afternoon, and is learning medicine at Georgetown to finish up the day right. "Biddy's" learned mien led to a terrible mistake. A freshman, gasping in awe, said to her companion: "Oh, what does he teach?" "Pop" plays football, too, and so we have ceased to marvel at his chief ambition—to raise a crop of hair.

ALVIN LLOYD BIRCH

Assisted Launching Brecky
"Al"

Review '17 Brecky '17

Besides being a Math and Latin "shark," Alvin spends more or less of his time (it's a question which) working for the REVIEW and BRECKY. And those ties! They've got us all guessing. Each day they get a little louder. To look at him, you wouldn't think he cared for the girls, but oh, you "Al!" When he finishes school, he expects to go West to take up engineering and we all wish him the best of luck.

MARGARET CHILTON BIRGE

Margaret Can Bone

Basketball '17

As Margaret is so quiet and shy we have not become very well acquainted with her in this, her one year at Central. Those who have been fortunate enough to be associated with her have found her a sweet, lovable girl and a thorough student. She is simply a wonder at Basketball, and we are truly convinced that there is not a single important date from Creation up to the present day, which she has not got on the tip of her tongue.





ANNA MARGARET BLAKE

A Merry Beauty

Swimming '17

When in one girl beauty, a sweet disposition, and intelligence are found, you have discovered a jewel indeed. Anna is all this and more. She is going to study at Normal, but we would judge from her frequent trips to Baltimore that she will never grace the profession of school teaching. And you should see her swim!



RUTH GRETCHEN BRANDENBURG

Ruth's Got Beaux

"Ruthie"

Ruth came to us from Western in her second year, but Central is proud to have owned her for three years. Everyone likes Ruth except those who know her, and they love her. Just to see her makes you want to know her. But this isn't all. You should see her play tennis. Last, but not least, —Ruth is a good scholar. Some girls are pretty and have no accomplishments, and some have them but lack the beauty, but Ruth has both—a living specimen, too. Have you mastered the art of pronouncing that nickname? Try it.



CATHERINE BEATRICE BRAZEROL

Can't Be Beaten

Catherine is one of those girls who loves to study, the result being quite a number of E's every semester. One would think that she is a perfect grind. Far from it. She is a girl that is full of fun and is always ready for a good time.

EUGENIA BRODSKY

Eugenia's Brilliant

"Jenny"

Jenny is the truest of the true. Everyone who knows her, knows that she is always ready, always willing to help someone less fortunate than herself. Her ready sympathy and sweet disposition have won for her a permanent position in our hearts.

EMILIE MARGARET BRUNO

Emilie Manipulates Basketballs

Basketball '14, '15, '16, '17

Just a glance at Emilie and you might think that she had stepped out of an old fashioned cameo, but as soon as she begins to talk—which is very soon—you will discover that she is quite a little "chatterbox." Her talkativeness seems almost unconquerable until she is called upon to recite Burke. Perhaps you'd never think it but she's mastered the art of basketball at the cost of a broken finger.

SARAH BUCHALTER

So Bright

"Curly"

A valuable friend to all who know her, Sarah always has a smile and a kind word for everyone. Her favorite saying is, "What's the use." Her knowledge is fully displayed in Spanish class and she has turned out to be a wonderful debater. Sarah was one of the contributors to the success of the orchestra and gives promise of being a great musician. She has fully made up her mind to enter Normal School in the fall where, no doubt, she will be a success as she has been at Central.





JEREMIAH BUCKLEY

Just Brilliant

"Buck"

"Buck" is one of the members of our class who can be styled a mystery. He believes that "actions speak louder than words" and acts upon that belief. Held in high esteem by his many friends, his reputation cannot be assailed when they are nigh. The regret that we feel at parting from him is one that is sincere. "Buck" is one of those rare humans who can be "funny" without half trying.



EDNA MARIE BUHRER

Endless Merry Banter

Edna loves to joke and play
And she's happy all the day,
But just a glance at her "advize"
And you will know that she is wise;
For there it is one only sees
About a hundred thousand "E's."



HARRY CLARK BURSLEY

Habitually Comes Back

Review '17

Oh, my, here's your lady's man! Such a charming personality. He believes in the theory that studying does not make a man great, therefore he does not study. Nevertheless when he does work, he puts Socrates in the shade!

ELEANOR RECIE BUSHEE

Eleanor's Rarely Beaten

"Bushie" "Bush"

Basketball '14, '15, '16, '17

"Bushie" says, "Sure, I love Miss Bache and all others, too." Yes, she sure has learned the art of keeping in with her teachers. Of course she can't help it if she knows her lessons, knows how to swim, how to play basketball, how to make light bread, and, last but not least, how to make friends. We think "Bush" is going to be "twice blest," don't you?

GILBERT LAFAYETTE CAKE

"Gil" Loves Cuts

"Gil"

Brecky '17

"Gil" is a boy with a large amount of executive ability. Give him a duty to fulfill and you can be sure it will be done in the most efficient way. Some people do not realize what an artist "Gil" is, but just glance through this book and you will see the executive and artistic ability combined—for he is the Art Editor.

LEWIS WELLINGTON CALL

Long Winded Chap

Regimental Adjutant

Captain of Swimming '17

If you think "Louie" is slow just challenge him to a boxing match. You'd be gazing at planets and constellations before you'd have time to raise your mitt! As a swimmer he is a proverbial fish, and makes a German "U" boat look like a submerged sand scow. Very few know it, but he can "tickle the ivories" until Chopin himself turns green with envy. He is the fellow who on the 22nd of May is coming down to one of our companies and tell the captain that the judges would have words with him.





MARY CALLAWAY

My Choice

Class Secretary

Mary is our little "Rose of the South." By her soft southern accent one can easily guess that she came from Alabama. But although her words are of the South, her heart is with us. That is why we all made her our Class Secretary. Though her ways are gentle and sweet her eyes bespeak sauciness.



GRACE JOSEPHINE CAMPBELL

Good Jolly Company

"Jo"

Basketball '17

Our Jo's a game and generous sport,
In basketball and tennis court,
She said when cornered for a confession
That she's going to follow a doctor's profession.



FITZHUGH RANDOLPH CARROLL

Finally Reached Central

Though he went to another high school for three years, he showed his good judgment by coming to Central for his senior year. He studies hard at times, but does not believe in worrying. He has an eye for beauty and never gets fussed in the presence of a lady, which is added proof of his good judgment.

JEANNETTE CAVANAGH

Just Charming

"Jeanne"

Basketball '14, '15, '16, '17

Jeanne is one of those girls who is always ready when it comes to anything savoring of sports, be it tennis, swimming, basketball or the gentle art of eating. She succeeds in them all, but exceeds in the last. In spite of this, Jeanne is one of our dainty girls. With a perfectly innocent look in those eyes of hers, she will tell you that she is going to Normal to become a physical training teacher, but if she continues to wear spats and such things we don't know what will become of her.

EDITH EVELYN CAYLOR

Ever Entertaining Company

"Toots"

"Toots" is ever constant in her affections, but when it comes to study she is as changeable as the wind and never lets business interfere with pleasure. Her charms are far-reaching, since that pin she wears is not a Central product. "Toots" is yet undecided as to what course she will take, but we advise one in household economics—for various reasons.

CECIL TAYLOR CHAMBERLAIN

Certainly Thinks Clearly

Cecil has been in our midst only two years and those who know him regret that he was not with us longer. Quiet and unassuming; always willing to do a good turn; he has made for himself an enviable scholarship record. He departs from Central with the best wishes of his class.





ELIZABETH WRIGHT CHANDLER

Elizabeth Won't Cream

"Liz"

Basketball '14 '15 '16 '17

Here is a girl whose lovely traits and qualities are only fully discovered by those who know her most intimately. She is always ready to help any one in any way. "Liz" has certainly filled with credit her position as manager of the basketball team this year. "Liz" intends to go West next next year, that is unless she changes her mind and decides to take a course at M. S. C.



GEORGE SPOHR CHESNUT

George Surprised Central

"Chester"

When he first entered Central it took several minutes of careful searching to find him, but *my*, he had a wonderful brain. Sad to relate, his four years' growth of body in Central has terribly sapped his brain's resources since he only stars in Burke. George thinks it's "Better late than never" but we'll excuse him for all his tardiness because he lives in Hyattsville and remember him for what he is—a good fellow.



HENRY HOWARD CISSEL

He Handles Cadets

"Cotton"

Captain Company C '17

Basketball '16, '17

Tennis '16, '17

Review '17

From the greenest rookie to the most sedate senior the whole school knows and appreciates "Cotton." He is one of the most popular chaps who ever passed four years within Central's walls. "Cotton's" personality alone is enough to account for his popularity, but if you should wish to know what has also helped to make him known and admired by girls and boys alike, just look above at the list of achievements beneath his name and then ask yourself who ever did more for Central.

KENNETH WOODYARD CLARK

"Kenny" Won "C"

"Kenny" "Rags"

Football '16

Track '17

Battalion Adjutant '17

Starting as "water-boy" of the football team in his first year, "Kenny" gradually rose to the position of manager of the first championship team in the new school. He has been in the cadets throughout his high school career. He did not go out for track until his last year, but at that he is able to give any of the high school milers a mighty good race. His chief characteristic is "pep."

ERNEST CHARLES CLIFFORD

Ever Crams Chemistry

Football '15 '16

Baseball '17

"What's in a name?" He should never have been christened Ernest unless in way of contrast to his character for he is a good natured, happy-go-lucky fellow. He is going to George Washington next year and we hope that the course he wishes to take in "accountancy" is easier than it sounds.

HEARNE ADAMS COBB

He's A Corker

"Ty" "Coobin"

Baseball '17

"Ty" came to us from the wilds of Arkansas. Although here only a few months, he has made many friends. At one time he was accused of being bashful, but he has outgrown that to all appearances. He is trying to get "chummy" with a young lady in 4B English but, alas, it is too late, we think. His deep bass voice carries fear deep into the hearts of the rookies. He's out for the baseball team and we expect him to hold up the reputation of "Ty" the first. He is to enter a dental college after he receives his "sheepskin."





BEVERLY MOSBY COLEMAN

Beats Many Classmates

"Bev"

Lieutenant Company I

"Bev" has only been with us this year, having come from Tech. The fact that he knew enough to change to Central speaks well for his intelligence. His pleasing personality and his work for the school have already made him a general favorite. He has hopes of soon entering West Point and, judging from his present military record, we are sure he will make *some* army officer.



CHARLES EDWIN CONNER

Charles Ever Champion

Track '17

Charles has only been with us for one year but during that time he has been able to show us some *real* track. In fact, he has been one of our few stars to have been chosen by "Bill" Foley to represent New Central at the Pennsylvania meet. We wish him success in all his undertakings for he has certainly shown good spirit in his short time with us.



MAE WARREN CONOVER

Makes Wonderful Canvasses

Here is a maiden who possesses all the accomplishments possible in one small girl. She can draw you the cutest kewpies, crochet the prettiest yokes, fix your hair in the most becoming way and feed you the best fudge you ever tasted. After all this, is it a wonder that she makes friends so easily with the girls and boys at Central?

GRETCHEN COOK

"Archer"

We think "Archer" a very pretty name for a very pretty girl. Kensington life evidently makes good athletes as Gretchen starred in basketball her first three years at Central. Since then, she moved down South in Tennessee, but the spirit of Old Central has brought her back to graduate with her class from New Central.

FRANCES LEE CORBETT

Fairy-Like Charmer.

Debate '17 Valedictorian

Frances has done a great deal for the school. She has been Vice-President of the Debating Society and has won many honors as a Camp Fire Girl. Among the teachers she has established the reputation of always deserving an "E." With the students she is known as "our perfect little lady"—always cheerful and friendly, always willing to help anybody in difficulties and to share anybody's fun. Frances is our Valedictorian and we expect great things of her.

SAMUEL COTTRELL

"Some Captain"

Captain Company E '17

President German Society Debate '17

Sam has been earnest and efficient in discharging the duties which these offices devolved upon him. In addition to those mentioned, he was Athletic Council representative for his section. Some of us wonder why he sticks to the same—section. Here's to him! If he carries on his life work in the same spirit that he has dedicated himself to the interests of Central, the school will be especially proud of this alumnus, for he represents the best we have.





BEATRICE MARGARET COUGHLIN

Blushes Most Charmingly

"Bitten"

In spite of her vicious-sounding nickname, "Bitten" is a harmless sort of girl. If you doubt this, ask her "friends," for beware of these quiet people—"you never can tell."



HOWARD DONALD CRISWELL

Has Decided Convictions

Football '16 Major '17 Review '17

This is the man all the cadet rookies thought was the Colonel until they found out they were wrong—and then they thought he was the General. He is tall, stately, and very imposing looking, so you can't blame them for making the mistake. He's something of a social lion, too, but what girl wouldn't "fall" for an officer and a football hero?



MARY CATHERYN DARLING

Mary Can Dance!

"Darling"

Basketball '14, '15, '16, '17

Mary has quite lived up to her nickname and also found time to become Mrs. Vernon Castle's rival. There is no doubt about this in the minds of her friends. Her only objection to school is that dancing is not allowed between periods. "Darling" is also interested in the military side of life, from cadets to the boys on the border.

THOMAS ALLAN DAVIS

Tirelessly Attended Drills

"Allan"

Allan is a source of admiration to his host of friends throughout the school because of his true Central spirit and his sunny disposition. In the section he is Miss Morgan's "delight" and outside of the section is the fear of the rookies. During his three years in cadets he established an excellent record, being second sergeant of Co. E in 1916. "Regularity and punctuality" is his motto and it is the hope of all that this will carry him to the top of the ladder.

CLARENCE EDWARD DAWSON

Country's Eager Defender

"Bud"

Baseball '16, '17

Here we behold a real soldier, Although he was kept on the border until after school started, he is now making up for lost time in almost every phase of school life. Only his retiring disposition keeps him from starring in his studies, but Oh, girls, look out. "Bud" is quite an athlete but entering school late kept him from participating in football. However, baseball season is here and we only hope Uncle Sam will let him stay here long enough to play in the outer garden.

RALPH KING DAY

Right Knightly Disposition

"Duke"

Lieutenant '17

Rifle '15, '16, '17

Not every Central class counts a titled personage among its numbers, yet such is the distinction of our class. You will know at once that we refer to "Duke" Ralph Day. The "Duke" has justly earned this title in a hard-won promotion from that of "Count." We have always known him as a good fellow, good cadet, and the best secretary the Rifle Club ever had. *Vive le duc!*





CLINTON HILL DEARBORN

Call Him "Dearie"

"Dearie"

This is "Dearie," one of Central's best bluffers. This does not mean that "Dearie" is brainless, for to bluff through this school requires a great deal of brains. "Dearie's" favorite occupation is to stroll into Mr. English's Math. class about two minutes after the beginning of the first period. However, as "Dearie" has to arise about 5 o'clock to get in from Forest Glen, Mr. English always excuses him. Seriously, Clinton is a fine fellow and his broad smile is welcome anywhere.



ANTHONY ABRAHAM DEEP

An Able Diplomat

"Tony"

Anthony Deep, except for the creases in his trousers and the fact that he comes from Newport News, is a perfectly normal chap. When quite young he showed a talent for the diplomatic. On this account, it is rumored that Tony will be president some day, but he has already served two terms—only short ones, however—so perhaps he deserves a third.



JOHN HENRY DENNY

Jack's Heavenly Dancer

"Jack"

Here is a little "rip-roaring hard guy," who knows more about the building around Mr. Wilson's office than the architect himself. Whenever he is not in trouble, he is either looking around for a goodly sized thumb-tack to start some, or is showing the class how easy it is for him to pass in a recitation when he doesn't even know what the question was about. The only time I have ever seen him look worried was when he broke his perfectly good record and got to school on time. He is still wondering what on earth made Big Ben crow so early that morning.

JOHN DOUGLAS DEZENDORF

John Dances Delightfully

"Shaggy" "Doug"

Basketball '15, '16 Tennis '17

After serving a year or two in the Cadets "Doug" went out for basketball in which he made good during the season of '15 and '16. Not stopping there, he immediately tried out for the position of Tennis Manager, which he won easily. Besides following up athletics, "Doug" also likes to follow the ladies, and dances, too. An all-round good fellow he is.



SADIE MADELINE DIERS

She Mingles Delightfully

Yes, that's Madeline, the tall blonde with the bewitching smile. Haven't you ever heard of all the things Madeline can do? No? Well, she is a clever seamstress, she can cook, dance, play the piano, and wears her clothes with the air of a queen—*some* style. All in all, she has the qualifications of an ideal home-maker.



GERTRUDE MARY DRISCOLL

Gains Much Distinction

When it comes to being good-natured and a genuine all-round sport, ready for a good time, Gertrude takes first place. She certainly answers the description of a goddess for she is tall and stately and has expressive blue eyes of which any goddess would be proud. Her trip to the Pacific proved how easy it was for her to make friends anywhere. She has not decided to which college she is going, but we know she prefers Georgetown.





JOHN WOOLMAN DUDLEY

"Jack" Will Do

"Jack" "Dud"

Review '17 Tennis '16, '17

If "Jack" lives up to the standard he has set in high school, we will vote him a success. He is a very accomplished youth. He possesses a singularly engaging smile, and is a crack swimmer and tennis-player; in short, he is a regular fellow. Once "Jack" was a master at making teachers think he knew his lessons, but recently he has caused us some anxiety and himself much surprise by several attacks of really brilliant sagacity. "Jack" is going to Swarthmore (co-ed college), where he will take up chemical engineering.



MILDRED EASTERLING

Mildred's Enchanting

"Millie"

Here's to Mildred, with golden hair,
Whose love for ice cream is beyond compare;
She's very tiny, but fashioned so
That the longer you know her the nicer
she'll grow.

After two years with us she was taken away,
And to West-town Boarding school she did
stray;

And though West-town she held in highest
esteem,

She will graduate here with the class of '17.



KARL VALENTINE EIKER

Karl's Very Entertaining

"Venus"

Although Karl is quite a social butterfly he would stand a good chance among any of the English or Spanish sharks. His time is mostly occupied in the evening by other things than school interests, yet he is never found lacking in the cheering stand. By degrees his teachers have learned to slightly fathom the depths of these still waters, but none of his teachers ever knew quite so much about Karl as Karl knew about them. We all wish Karl the best of luck in his medical course at the G. W. U.

FRANCE HERMAN ENGEL

Find His Equal

"Eggie"

A step-ladder isn't in it with "Eggie." He does all his studying during the change of classes and spends his study halls out of doors, but s-s-h! that's telling. We can not make him tell what he intends to do when he "grows up" but we are sure that "Eggie" will make a success of whatever he attempts.

HOWARD HAMILTON ESPEY

How He Edits!

Review '16, '17

Brecky '17

Class President

Would you think it from his picture? Well, it's lucky for Howard that "appearances are deceitful," for here we have a boy with a brain as versatile as his bones are flexible, and if you don't believe his bones are flexible start a "Yaaka Hula" and give him lots of room. Believing that "The pen is mightier than the sword," he laid away his trusty first-sergeant's blade and became chief ink-slinger on the REVIEW. And is he well liked? Why, we made him class president!

LUCILLE EVERETT

Laughs Eagerly

Lucille is small and quite young, but you know all good things come in small packages. Oh! my, those big brown eyes will be the downfall of some unsuspecting youth. Gentlemen, beware!





MARSHALL ORME EXNICIOUS

Makes Others Envious

"The Duke"

Basketball '17

"Ex" is one of our high shining lights in the class room. He has a little system of studying all his own, and from his marks we would say that it would be well for us all to adopt it. He has been an unknown quantity to the girls of the school, never having cast favorable eyes upon any of them. Rumor has it, however that a little lady in Cleveland Park is the cause of this.



JOHN TOOKER FINLEY

Just Trusts Fate

Basketball '16

Bank '17

Johnny is a "man around school" for he is always there when a good basketball manager or a bank cashier is needed, and as for that "bus" of his—it has been to as many ball games and dances as he has. As for John's record—it will stand close inspection.



MARGARET FISHBACK

Mighty Fine

"Marnie" "Fishie"

Basketball '14, '15, '16, '17

Orchestra '16, '17

Margaret did not want it said
That her hair was somewhat red,
So something else we're glad to say about
her.
She dances if you please
And also gets her "E's,"
And the orchestra could never do without
her.

RUTH HELEN FRANC

"Frankie"

Debate '15 Review '16 '17 Brecky '17

Dramatics '15, '16, '17

Here's a girl with more true Central spirit than any other six people in the class. The success of this book, and every other thing that she has been connected with, is due largely to her untiring efforts. She stays at school until the janitors leave, and in the morning, on her way to school, she meets the night watchman going home. Besides being all that is listed above, she is the class joy dispenser, sole (soul) confident of the rest of the REVIEW Staff, and a living exponent of the fact that "good things do not always come in small packages." She "intends" to go to Goucher next year, and that means, in her language, that she "will" go.

NANCY MAKEPEACE FRENCH

"Nancy Hanks"

Basketball '16, '17 Review '17 Brecky '17

Swimming '17 Class Historian

Nancy would be classed among the Seven Wonders of the world if there were only a vacancy. Since there is none we are content with making her the Eighth Wonder—the Editor-in-chief of the BRECKY. She has the most accomplished set of talents in existence and although she has been told of them many times, she is unspoiled. With her keen sense of humor and fine personality, she is the most delightful of comrades and the best of friends.

PAUL JEFFERSON FRIZZELL

Debate 14, '15, '16, '17 Tennis '16, '17

Review '17

Secretary Athletic Association '17

Paul is truly a versatile performer as the above list of achievements shows. But with his general popularity and his devotion to the best interests of Central, his work in the class room has proved that he has not lost sight of the real object of his four years here. We are predicting great things for our classmate with the "silver tongue."





FRANCES MARY FULTON

Fannie's More Fun

"Sis"

We think there is some mistake about "Sis'" name—Frances Merry Fulton is the preferred reading. But "Sis" knows how to be serious—and when—for just remember those Burke recitations of hers. "Sis" expects to go to Normal and we know she will add some interesting kinks to the science of pedagogy.



JANET JOSEPHINE GASSMAN

Janet Jokes Gayly

This jolly lass came to us from Texas, bringing with her a scholarship for Trinity University, Texas. She has only stayed with us a year, but we hope it has been a happy one, and we wish that she could have been with us longer. Here's to you, Janet; we wish you the best of success.



MARGARET ISABELLE GATES

Mid Is Great

"Mid" "Middie" "Pete"

Talk? Chatterbox is putting it mildly. After "Middie" leaves Central there will be a prolonged silence. The teachers say that one cannot talk and accomplish anything at the same time, but Mid is a cheerful exception to this. She is quite a musician—piano and ukulele—and—who knows—we may soon see her name among those of the grand opera singers. "Middie" has hosts of friends who wish her good luck.

CHARLES GESCHICKTER

Clever Guy

Known by all his classmates as a very studious young man. The only time he made a foolish move was when he took six subjects and the peculiar result was that he passed high in all of them. This young man has a vocabulary much larger than his head and uses it accordingly, much to the wonder of his teachers and fellow students.

FANNYE GLUSHAK

Fine Girl

Brains! Oh, my, yes! She has sailed through Central in three years and a half and is far from worn out by the work. In fact she is one of the liveliest, happiest girls in the class. And say, did you ever hear her tickle a piano?

SAMSON DEWEY GOTTLIEB

Sprinted Down Gridiron

"Sam"

Football '16 Baseball '14, '15, '16, '17

Basketball '16, '17 Brecky '17

Here you see before you, ladies and gentlemen, a perfect specimen of an athletic hero. He's been our star pitcher for four years and had you seen the 90-yard dash at our Tech-Central game last fall you would never doubt his success as a football star. He does mighty well in his lessons, too (especially Math.), except for that eternal question—if business interferes with pleasure, cut out—business.





MILDRED GREEN

Merry Girl

"Pinkie"

Central is going to miss Mildred's curly hair and happy smile, which have so endeared her to her many friends. It's fun to see how serenely she accepts the numerous "E's" which seem to gravitate her way. Her vast repertoire of jokes has been a constant delight to "the trio." Here's best wishes for good luck and good times in the future!



LOUIS HARRY GREENBERG

"Louie" "Greenie"

Louie is a very happy-go-lucky boy. His good humor is contagious, whenever he is around. Louie was Battalion Quartermaster last year but is not in the Cadets this year. His sunny smile has made him many friends.



CHARLES CHESTER GUY

Captured "C" Gloriously

"Chick" "Chesterfield"

Football '16

"Chick" is one of those whose fortune it has been to enjoy five years at Central. As quarterback on our Championship Football team last fall, we found him in every game, standing behind his line of champions like a general, calling for the "93" play in a manner which made the opponents tremble. We also hear that this good-looking, dark-haired warrior of the gridiron is just naturally a "strike-breaker" with the fair sex.

FLORENCE M. HAMMERS

Found My Heart

Florence just arrived this year but we're proud to have had her that long. She has hidden talents that only the Freshman party discovered, for she recited for those youngsters to their great delight and gave them a good example of what kind of "kitties" to leave alone. Her sweet disposition and friendly smile will be missed when we of '17 disband.

MARY McDUFFIE HAMPTON

Mary Makes Dainty Handwork

"Mary Mc"

"Mary Mc" is a deceptive-looking person, for to see her calmly reading the newspaper during the five minute period, you'd never guess that she hails from the wilds of Texas, and that in that angelic mouth is a tongue that, if once started working, is impossible to be stopped. She is a star in Latin, a wonder in Biology, a shark in English, but when it comes to Economics she says it's time to resign.

FRED JOSEPH HARBAUGH

Fred's Just Happy

Rifle '14, '15, '16, '17

Battalion Adjutant '17

We have with us, ladies and gentlemen, a real mathematician. He holds a consultation every morning between 9 o'clock and ten minutes after with those of his class who "couldn't work that problem," for Fred always knows. To find out more about him ask any girl if his eyes aren't the bluest ever—and still more, turn back a few pages and continue to read his tale as contained in the "Rifle" article. Fred could have left us in February but kindly consented to wait for us backward folks who can't do "trig."





EDWIN TYLER HARLOW

Edwin Tramps Hills

"Boney"

It is easy to see that it was "Boney's" physique, not his head, that earned him his nickname. On leaving school he intends to join a surveying party. Although he was not wise enough to come to Central all four years, still we are sure he will succeed and wish him the best of good luck.



JANET GRIEVES HARRIS

Janet Grinds Hard

"Jane"

We have often heard the remark about school that Janet and her sister are just what twins should be, but oh, so different! We think that Janet is too serious but she pleads not guilty. She says that if we knew her as well as Lena does we would change our opinion. Naturally we conclude that they are not so different after all, although Janet does take school seriously, especially "Burke," and French verbs.



LENA GRIEVES HARRIS

Looks Genuinely Happy

Lena says she is a preacher's daughter. We are inclined to doubt it. We should not call her exactly happy-go-lucky, but we are sure of the "happy" and "lucky" part of it. Lena, quite different from her distinguished twin, never worries—not even before exams.

THEODORE DUNLAP HARTSHORN

Teddy Drilled Hard

"Teddy"

Football '15, '16, '17

"Teddy" is the youngest member of that illustrious family of Hartshorns from Kensington, Maryland. He has sojourned with us for four years and has proved to us that he can study. In his first year he was a member of the second place company in the Drill and in his third and fourth years was one of the hardest workers on the football team. We all wish him success when he starts in at Dartmouth.



MARGUERITE MARY HEFLIN

Marguerite's Marvelous Hair

First in fashions, first in pep,
First to learn the latest step;
Since she's first to lead the fun,
She is loved by every one.



MADELINE ANNA HEILIG

Madge's Always Happy

"Madge"

Basketball '17

She is quite a stunning little lady, and the most stunning things about her are her black curly eyelashes. She is quite a musical prodigy, being the envy of all those who hear her. She has music in her feet as well as her fingers, and dances as well as she plays. It would seem that Madge's talents are all in the line of play for, to her aforementioned talents, she adds a splendid record in basketball. All this, with her attractive personality, proves that Madge is *some* girl.





FRANCE HERSEY

Forever Happy

"Bubbles"

France deserves her nickname, for she is always bubbling over with good humor. She is a student—sometimes, but popular at all times. It is a well-known fact that if she cannot powder her nose between classes, she invariably flunks.



AGNES AMES HISS

An Ambitious Hustler

Agnes is a perfect dear. She has been in Central only a year, but in that time has made more friends that really love her than some have made during their full course. In the various schools which she has attended, she has acquired a great amount of knowledge which she displays in all of her classes. We hope that when Agnes goes out West to live after graduation, she will not forget her classmates in Washington.



RUSSEL LEE HOAGLAND

"Rusty" Looks "Happy"

"Happy" "Rusty"

Football '16

Here, gentle readers, is the noble countenance of our big smiling football player. In his high school course, he has made many friends who will vouch for him as a genuine good fellow. While we do not know what he is going to do next year, we are sure that he will make a success of it. Here's to Rusty!

RUTH HOLLINGSWORTH

Rules Hearts

"Ruffus"

Brecky '17

No, it is not Ruth's fault that she has such a bad case of heart trouble; but we do wonder whose it is? She always has a hearty welcome and a ready laugh for all. Ruth is considering attending George Washington next year. There is a method (or methods) in her madness. We may add that she is *some* "major" musician.



ESTHER BELLE HOLMES

Ever Brings Happiness

Basketball '16, '17

Although she says she hates to be so very, very, small, we sometimes wonder if it is possible that Esther does not know how attractive her diminutive self is. But her size is the only thing small about her. Her amount of good common sense is boundless. Her musical abilities are limitless (and so is her mass of curly hair) and the bigness and trueness of her nature have made her the kind of girl we may call a loyal friend.



ETHEL SAUTER HUMMER

Ever So Happy

"Eps"

Friendly, good-natured Ethel Hummer makes friends wherever she goes. It is no wonder that everyone who knows her likes her as she is one of those unusual girls who are always ready to go to any amount of trouble to help a friend.





ETHEL MAY JOHNSON

Ethel's Mighty Jolly

Ethel couldn't conceal the fact that she is a Southerner even if she wanted to, and naturally, she does not want to. Her quiet, friendly ways and sunny disposition have made her dear to all who know her. She's the kind of girl about whom no one is ever heard to speak unkindly, for the simple reason that a girl of her character never gives any occasion for such remarks.



MILDRED SOPHIA JOHNSTON

Mildred's So Jolly

"Jim" "Millie"

Mildred is a happy girl. She is always laughing and has a merry smile for every one. Mildred is especially addicted to handkerchiefs. She has a new one every day—red ones, blue ones and yellow ones, in fact all the colors of the rainbow. She is an energetic little girl—and she has a record to be proud of.



EVELYN WELLINGTON JONES

Evelyn Will Joke

"Jonesie"

Evelyn's career at Central has been one prolonged giggle. In spite of this she has completed her course in three years and a half without any apparent trouble. "Jonesie" loves a good time.

OPAL MARGARET JONES

Opal's Mighty Jolly

Here is a fair example of "good things come in small packages." To those who know her the only trouble with Opal is that her good nature is too great for her small stature. We are glad to have had her with us for one year and we envy Cincinnati for they will have her from now on. We certainly did get a jewel when Opal came to Central for her Senior year.

SAMUEL KAPLAN

Some Knowledge

Football '15, '16, '17 Basketball '17
Swimming '17

Sam is one of the best known boys at Central. The Freshmen gaze at him in awe, for he is the winner of four "C's." Two of these he won for football, one for basketball, and another one for swimming. We wonder how he keeps up so well in his studies when his heart is always out of doors. His must be a secret method! Sam's beautiful teeth are the envy of many a girl, while the boys would give all their possessions for his reputation.

BEULAH BOGNE KENDRICK

Books Beulah Knows

"Vee"

Beulah loves books and wants to become a librarian. She also loves nature. She has spent several summers in the West, and was so bewitched by its endless prairies, its canyons, and its beautiful sunsets, that she must go back some day, she says, and live there on her own ranch. Of course, she wouldn't live there all alone; she would need some stronger hand to share her work—and to help her enjoy nature.





ELLEN CLAIRE KENEALY

Encourages Countless Knights

"Nellie"

Vice-president Athletic Association

Class Vice-president

Everybody knows and loves Nellie! Her popularity has been manifested by the fact that she was elected vice-president of the Senior Class. Who could resist those wonderful blue eyes and that smile which is bestowed on everyone? All are aware of her strong fondness for sea food. Even Ellen, herself, says that she would be willing to have oysters every day in the week.



MARJORIE GEORGIANNA KENGLA

Mighty Good Kind

"Mudge"

Tennis '16, '17

All step aside please! Miss Kengla, our champion tennis player is approaching and all would look upon so fair a specimen of maidenhood. Who doesn't love "Mudge"? She's not only an athlete, but a dancer (Oh! my, such a dancer), a breaker and mender of hearts, and a fine *co-ed*. Dear reader, this charming young lady is a worthy example of our famous class of '17.



LENA MARJORIE KERNODLE

Likes Many Knights

"Better late than never" has been Lena's motto ever since her good sense and judgment prompted her to leave Western, and join the ranks of "New Central"—in fact she entered according to it and has carried it out to perfection ever since. As to her studies, we are forced to admit that our Lena is somewhat of a bluffer but as long as the bluff works, no one ought to complain. Her attractions for the sterner sex are noticed chiefly, but her winning ways have made her a favorite with the girls as well.

DOROTHY ROSE KNAPP

Does Ruthless Killing

"Dottie"

We wonder why "Dottie" is always so happy and smiling? She is not only doing good work at school, but is very fond of all sports, especially the chase. Some day, we expect her to be a great "hunt—ress."

AGNES MARIE KROL

Absorbs Much Knowledge

"Sis"

"Sis" has never been known to frown or say a cross word and never worries. Her pet maxim is "Life is too short and sweet to be bothered with unpleasant things." Besides always enjoying herself, "Sis" occasionally finds time to study (especially during the ten-minute period before the opening of school) but with this she, of course, can't be bothered too much. Her chief claims to fame are her happy-go-lucky disposition, her ready smile and bewitching blue eyes.

EDNA EUNICE von LANDGRAF

Edna Elucidates Voluminous Languages

"Evon"

Edna used to specialize in oratory—long, ardent speeches in defence of—well, just look at her name. The girls of her gym class will long remember her ability to climb ropes—which makes her seriously think of enlisting in the navy. "Evon's" great desire in life is to be a newspaper woman or magazine editor. Her friends are sure that if she climbs the ladder as she can a rope, she will beat the rest to the top every time.





JAMES BULLEN LATTA

Jump, Boys, Lively!

"Jimmy Slim"

Track '15, '16, '17

This quiet and unassuming chap started his high school career as a cadet, as most of us do. But later, under the tutelage of our "Bill" Foley, he had great success on the track team, and in his third year, came to the front by defeating Tech's star half-miler in the Spring meet. In his last year "Jimmy" is captain, and is setting things on fire by his track work and is running anchor man on the relay team, which will again annex the scholastic championship of America,—we hope. They also tell me that "Jimmy" is somewhat of a dancer but track bars him from that. And if you still think he's quiet—ask "Jay" Long.



PONG KIM LEE

Pong Knows Languages

This quiet little chap doesn't believe in telling the world about his accomplishments, so consequently he has more upstairs in the "think tank" than we know about. He is *some* mathematician, too, and can trisect the homologous hypotenuse of an equilateral parallelopipogram with his hands blindfolded and his eyes tied behind him as easily as we can flunk (or should I say do flunk) in Latin.



ANNA ELIZABETH LEESNITZER

Ann's Exceedingly Liked

"Ann"

"Ann" is noted for her large, "dreamy," brown eyes, which she uses to great advantage. She is popular among the girls as well as others. "Ann" has a "cousin" at C. U. and girls!—don't ask her what she is going to do after graduation! You'll see it under "Brookland News"

BESSIE WATKINS LINEBACK

Brilliant, Witty, Lovable

Review '17

Debate '17

Dramatics '15, '16, '17

Put the spotlight on the genius of our class. Bessie can act "just like a professional." Who will ever forget her "love"-ly Jessica, her dashing Rosalind, or her bewitching "Mees Granger-Simpson" (please acquire a French accent when pronouncing this). Then we must not forget the Debate with Baltimore City College. We are thoroughly convinced that Central would never have won if Bessie had not been on the team. In passing, let us say that as a chum, Bessie can't be beat.

KENNETH MACKAY LIVINGSTONE

Knows More Latin

"Cutie"

"Cutie" is well liked by students who know him and they recognize his very perceptible humor. Not only is Kenneth in line with Comus but he is also in the ranks of Cicero. As to his character, know ye, that he is a Boy Scout, and that covers everything.

ISAAC QUACKENBUSH LORD

Is Quite Lanky

"Ike"

Lieutenant Company K '17

Track '17

Before you, ladies and gentlemen, you have the long end of a very good argument. "Ike" is a true sport. He is in for anything that means a good time and when it comes to getting into trouble,—well he gets into it all right and he comes out none the worse for his adventure because of his straightforwardness. "Ike" doesn't like the ladies much and is absolutely nix on the society stuff. He can't dance, but my how he can sing. He left us in April to survey Uncle Sam's province of Florida. Woe unto the poor enemy who gets in "Ike's" way for "Ike" is *some* soldier.





MARIAN VIRGINIA MAGRUDER

Mighty Vivacious Maiden

Marian "ain't afeared of snakes or toads or bugs or worms—." No, indeed! She thinks they are "awful nice." Long, long ago, she had lofty aspirations. To be a student of Greek and Latin sounded intellectual enough, but four years of experience has caused her to take to the lower things of life. Yes, Marian is going to specialize in bugs and flowers. She already knows innumerable things about them. She can play basketball, draw flowers and take care of them.



MARGARET ELLEN MANGUM

Makes Everybody Merry

"Spoots"

Ella is our artist, the delight of the drawing room. She shines in the class room, also, where she is always on hand with the necessary information. Ella's artistic disposition has induced her to look with favor upon a certain Titian-haired youth. She really thinks his hair is beautiful.



FRANK BERNARD MARKRITER

Fine Bank Man

"Mark"

Bank '17

Everybody shares a smile from Frank,
Vice-president of Central High School Bank
But when he gets to be a man, we know,
That he will surely handle piles of dough.
Now if in life of finance he is winner,
We hope that he will ask us out to dinner.

MARY LEWIS MARTIN

Makes Life Merry

Here's to the girl with golden hair,
Here's to the girl who's gay,
Here's to the girl with the sunny smile,
Who laughs the livelong day.
Here's to the girl who's true as steel,
Here's to the girl who's airy,
Here's to the girl who won our hearts,
In other words, here's to Mary.

CORNELIA THERESA MARVIN

Certainly Too Marvelous

"Corny" "Corneex"

Basketball '14, '15, '16, '17

Any girl who can go through four years at Central with a smile that won't rub off is worthy of more than I could say in such a short space. Maybe it is because she likes to show her dimples, but we could excuse her for even that when we consider how much we enjoy seeing them. She is a good sport, too, and likes everything except her middle name and compliments, but I guess we would be sick of compliments, too, if we had her complexion, and as for her middle name—well we won't hold that against her. We don't know who the lucky one out there is, but anyway she is bound for the Ohio State University next year.

SARAH ELIZABETH MAUL

Such Exuberant Mirth

Rollicking, frolicking, happy and gay,
Laughing and joking the whole weary day;
A genial good nature, so friendly and true,
Oh, you'll be remembered because you are
you.





NINA ELIZABETH MAYNARD

Never's Engaged Mentally

"Dimples"

Here she comes! Nina needs no introduction to us. We all know her as the shining social light of Central. She is a jolly good girl with a smile for every one and those dimples would make almost any one fall for her charms. Nina is one of our best friends and all-round good fellows.



LUCY MEADOR

Lovely Maid

Yes, here is Lucy! She came to Central in her Junior year; since then every one who has known her loves her. Lucy is very quiet, with a sweet smile for every one. We may add that Lucy went out for Spanish this year.



HELEN EDITH MEIKLEJOHN

Has Excellent Mind

"Mickie"

"Mickie" looks like a cherub, but oh, my! To see her in class you would think she spent all of her time learning her lessons, but those that know her, know that it's not so—quite the contrary. She lives in Takoma and, marvel of marvels, she arrives at school on time. We don't know what "Mickie's" going to do, but whatever it is, it will be done up brown.

MADELINE CECELIA McARDLE

Madeline Captures Many

Did you know Madeline? If not, you have missed a mighty nice friend. She is a good worker and one that everybody likes. We hope that whatever she attempts next year will be a success.

MONICA BURNADET McDONALD

Makes Basketballs Move

"Monnie"

Basketball '17 Brecky '17

I'm going to tell you a secret;
So you must keep it dark.
It's dollars and cents to doughnuts,
That "Monnie" will make her "mark."
She'll be an adept at music,
A "writer" of note and fame,
But don't say that I told you—
It's a secret just the same.

JANET APHRA McDOWELL

Janet's A Minister's Daughter

Basketball '15 '16 '17

Whoop-la! Here she is! No one ever is lonesome when this typical minister's daughter is around. She has never been known to be without a smile except before and during Latin classes. She plays basketball with her characteristic vim and to all who know her she is a source of pleasure.





JULIUS McPHAUL
Just "Mac's" Personality
"Jule" "Mac"

Track '16, '17

"Mac" started his school career in the Cadets. He was a member of the second best company. His second year was uneventful, but the third year he left the ranks and worked for the manager's job on the track team. Although fortune was against him he stuck to track and in his last year he became one of "Bill" Foley's star milers.



LOUIS ALLEN MILLARD

Lively "Ad" Manager
"Louie"

Track '14, '15, '16 Brecky '17

All hail our business manager of the BRECKY! When "Louie" came to Central, he went out for Track and now he is one of the best dash men on "Bill" Foley's squad. He is a fine fellow and a school favorite; therefore we are sorry to hear that he intends to desert us and to go out West next year.



JAMES ARMISTEAD MITCHELL

Just Adores Math
"Jimmie" "Mitch"

Review '17

"Jimmie" came to us from Arkansas and brought all the sunshine of the South with him. What a world this would be if we all could have dispositions like "Jimmie's" He is quite versatile—a splendid student and an admirer of the fair sex. To be good at both one *must* be versatile. "Jimmie" is one of the many who are anxious to get into the service of Uncle Sam and, as we understand it, he intends to cruise the mighty main. We are proud to think that our navy will get such a splendid specimen of honest, upright manhood as "Jimmie" represents.

GRACE MAUD MORGAN

Gives Much Mirth

Basketball '15, '16, '17 Debate '15, '16, '17

Maud is a talker as well as a basketball star, for she is prominent as a debater—and can she speak French? Maud's cheerful smile does not indicate a poetic soul, but the verses she writes will some time make her famous out in the world as she was here at Central.



EVELYN LEECH MORRISON

Enticing Little Maid

Now just to look at Evelyn one would think of a quiet peaceful lake, but just get her started once and you will find that there are most delightful ripples and subtle under-currents in her nature which make her a most entertaining friend.



ALAN RICHARDSON NASH

A Rare Nature

"Camel" "Al"

Track '16, '17 Football '16

All-High Center '16

"Al" is one of the few quiet boys of A8. This is not his only distinctive quality, as he is well known for his many athletic and scholastic abilities. He has been associated with three football squads and three track teams and has won renown by earning a place on the All-High football team. He is one of those rare humans who can take fourth year Latin and pass in it.





KATHERINE MILDRED O'BRIEN

"Kitty"

"Kitty," as is indicated by her name, is "Pat"icularly fond of the Irish. She is always lively and vivacious. Whenever a party becomes dull, just call on "Kitty" to enliven it. One can easily pick her out in a crowd by her individuality of appearance as well as of personality. And why is she so popular? Because she is always cheerful and thoughtful of others, and willing to help when anything is to be done.



CHARLES WALTER OCKSTADT

Chants Wonderful Orations

"Buck" "Chawlie"

Football '13, '14, '15

Brecky '16, '17

Dramatics '16, '17

"Buck" is one of the boys who has so much spirit that he just couldn't bear to graduate last year so he remained with us. In his five years at Central, he has done much for the various branches of activity. After an extensive academic course at Yale, "Buck" intends to become a dramatic celebrity. A matinee idol, don't you know.



HENRY HERBERT PARCHER

How He Paints!

"Pat"

Manager Track '17

No, dear friends, this is not Apollo—only Pat, the track manager of Miss Foster's drawing room and also of the cinder path. You may expect in a year or two to hear of exhibits given by the famous Parcher. And, strangely enough, no matter how many pictures he paints, he always wants Moore.

ELLEN DOROTHY PARR

Even "Dot's" Preparing
"Dot"

"Dot" came to Central in her Junior year and has made a splendid record. She could have graduated in February, but recognizing a good class, she stayed with the class of '17. To look at her, one might think "Dot" very peaceful, but one glance at her pins shows that she believes in preparedness (she spends twenty-five hours a week in cooking). We suggest that she take a course in Red Cross since she can't go to V. P. I.



WARNER HEATH PARKER

Willingly Helps Printers
"Skinny"

Brecky '17

Though he is thin, there is a lot more to him than you would think. He made himself so useful to the school around football season that the squad could hardly have gotten along without him and his auto. Here's hoping that he and his machine stood the strain as well as his grin would seem to indicate.



DOROTHY PASCH

Dramatic Perfection
"Dottie"

This lady's quite clever in music and books,
In dramatics she's famed as a star.
Now how can you blame certain folks when
they look
Into eyes that are used as her's are.





REBECCA PERLMAN

Rare Personality

"Becky"

Here is "Becky" with an abundance of black hair, and rosy cheeks. Little, but oh my! Ask her how many "friends" she has. In a debate it takes enthusiastic little "Becky" to whip the big fellows. She has received all "E's" during her course, but how she finds time to study is a mystery to us all as she has so many other activities. Being undecided in her future plans, she will probably join Central's contingent at Normal School and later become a star musician.



EMILE ANTHONY PESSAGNO

Emile Aids People

Here is our star history scholar. He is the only one in Mr. Jones' 4B class who dares to contradict everyone else. Everyone likes Emile and tries to win a smile from him. We all wish him all the success in the world when he leaves Central.



EVERETT BROOKS PHILLIPS

Easily Became Proficient

"Flip" "Brooks"

Track '17

"Flip" began school life as a cadet. In his second year he was fortunate enough to be in the White Ribbon company. His third year was spent in hard studying, with a track training on the side. This year although still studying hard he is showing up well on the cinder path and is one of "Bill" Foley's promising distance men for the Spring Meet.

GLADYS EDITH PHOEBUS

Gives Everybody Pleasure

"Phoebe"

A little girl, if you please,
But she's the one who wins the "E's";
"E's" in Spanish and English to spare,
She rakes them in from everywhere.
A friend and good companion, too—
Gladys, here's good luck to you.

STANLEY BIRD PIERSON

Syncopation Brings Pleasure

Swimming '17

Oh! gaze, gentle reader, upon a man of
happiness and pleasure. Look at him and
be convinced that we have one who enjoys
every moment of life. He can sing like a
bird and sometimes we are inclined to be-
lieve that he over-warbles. Have you seen
him swim? Ah! we have a rare specimen
of fish in Stanley. And dance—well Vernon
Castle looks like a clog-dancer as compared
with him.

VIRGINIA THOMPSON POSTLES

Vivacious To Perfection

"Jinny" "Ginger"

Dimples twinkling out and in,
In each cheek, and in her chin;
Smiling eyes so clear and bright,
Laugh so ripply, feet so light;
Dainty, graceful, Ginger dear
Is a winsome lass, 'tis clear.





EDWARD ARTHUR POYNTON

Each "Ad" Pays

"Eddie"

Brecky '17

Review '17

Captain Company I

This captain worked like a Trojan to obtain his commission, not by knowing English (ask Miss Lynch), but by knowing the drill book. He is kept busy in the advertising departments of the REVIEW and BRECKY. Look at the fine display of "ads" in these publications and you will see that he is "right on the job" and is sure to make good in the future. "Eddie" prefers "large brown eyes," if you please.



MAURICE PROTAS

Military Proficiency

Lieutenant Company A

Dramatics '15, '16, '17

Maurice, otherwise known as "Cassius," never fails to attend dramatics. Is it because of the art or—? Not only did he impersonate the "lean and hungry" one, but also the good old Prospero, the gray beard making a great impression upon his classmates. He may be a great actor some day, unless law lures him away. Besides being in dramatics, Maurice is a cadet. He has seen good service, and is a Lieutenant in Company A.



MILDRED ALICE RALPH

Mildred's All Right

Dramatics '15 '16 '17 Brecky '17

Oh! no—that isn't a doll—that's Mildred. She certainly does remind you of one in her looks and manners, but just talk to her and you will soon find out that her character is anything but doll-like. She has a sweet smile for everyone—but especially for bank officials. Mildred is headed for college—we wonder who will be able to sidetrack her.

HUGH WILGUS RAMSAUR

"Huge" "Frank Gotch"

Review '16

When the rest of us are parading F street and are remarking on the beauty of the fair passersby, "Hugh" is practicing with fifty-pound dumb-bells. Hugh is greatly interested in the gentle art of jiu-jitsu and wrestling and is preparing to annex the championship of the world in the next few days. Besides his love of physical development "Huge" has a fondness for good poetry and he has written a number of good verses for the REVIEW.

JULIAN ERSKINE RAYMOND

Just Exactly Right

"Bugs"

Captain Company D '17

Review '17 Brecky '17 Orchestra '17

Next we come to "Bugs." He is the prize of our exhibition. He can do everything from writing a biography at a minute's notice to making a company of "Rookies" drill like service men in one month. As Associate Editor of the REVIEW, "Bugs" is the best errand boy (especially during the first period) that the worthy(?) publication ever saw. He dotes on Math and Burke. "Bugs" is going to become an army officer "when he grows up," and we won't be surprised to hear that he is Major General some day.

JOHN WALLACE REAVIS

"Sunbeam" "Rainbow"

Football '16

Young Lochinvar came out of the West and so does Jack. The first intimation we had that he was among us was that a large, extremely "light"-haired young man, wearing a black sweater with an immense yellow "F. C." upon it, was seen wandering around Old Central. Upon asking about the "F. C." we were promptly notified that it stood for Falls City, "Absolutely the best town on earth." We are mighty proud of him and feel sure that after he has graduated from Cornell, he will return to our city as "The gentleman from Nebraska."





MARION REBUSCHATIS

Merry Rogue

"Tommy"

We cannot account for Marion's nickname. Surely this demure(?) maid could not act the part of "Tommy." For four long years, Marion has pursued the course of knowledge, but has found time to captivate many of the hearts of her classmates by her unusually attractive personality. At least we will keep Marion in Washington, since her parents deem her far too young and innocent to try her wings in the wide, wide world.



SYLVAN REICHGUT

Syl's "Right"

"Syl"

Lieutenant Co. D

"Syl" is a good fellow, a cadet officer, and once in a while a student—that is, he studies at odd times. His sunny nature and glad smile have made him many friends during his stay at Central. He is noted for his great agility in running around, through, and over his tin soldiers. He intends to be a chemist after graduating from college.



LAURA KATHERINE REMSBURG

Likes Knights 'Round

"Toodles"

Is it possible that you don't know Laura? Why, she's the prettiest little lady you'll find in a day's walk—even if she doesn't get back in time for dinner. And as for being a true Centralite, she'd come first on the list if her name didn't begin with "R." And Laura is popular—"so say we all of us."

ANNE PENELOPE RHODES

Always Perfectly Radiant

"Penny"

Her friends are going to miss Anne for her four years at Central have been a continuous round of pleasure, and she has won many friends. Nevertheless she has managed to achieve an enviable record in her studies, at the same time. It is thought that the neighboring drugstore as well as our own lunchroom, will suffer severely from the loss of her patronage in chocolates.

MAE BLANCHE RHODES

Marvelous "Burke" Reader

This maiden sweet to fine art inclineth,
But in all her work forever she shineth,
To the "dumb in distress" a helper so willing
That a big place in our hearts she's ever a-
filling.

When we asked her to tell us about her
career,

She didn't know what she would do next
year;

But judging from blushes—there, we won't
tell

We're just going to love her, and wish her
farewell.

FANNYE LOUISE RICH

Finishes Lessons Readily

They say this maiden's school work is just
"swell,"

In Latin 'specially doth she excel;
And if her work is half as fine as she,
Then this remark is true, we all agree.





ELBERT LINDSAY RICHARDSON

"Dip"

Alumni Medal '15

Review '17

Captain Company K '17

Service Medal '15 Non-Service Medal '14

"Dip" is a good soldier, a good student and a good fellow. He has won all kinds of medals for individual drilling and is now captain of one of our best companies. He hopes to go to West Point some day, that is, if he doesn't go to the trenches first. His smiling countenance has won him many friends, among whom are many of the "fairer" sex. We are all sure that he will make a great success in the world.

FREDA RING

"Biff"

"Fritz"

Dramatics '15 '16 '17 Review '17

Freda has lined up enough "E's" to well assure her reputation as one of scholastic fame. She is distinguished as a member of the Dramatic Association, and puts the boys at their wits' end in the department of law. But her greatest merits lie in her "largeness for human nature," and her capacity to enjoy life. Freda's next step has not been decided upon, though there is a possibility of her continuing music study. It is very generally known, however, that Freda possesses decided literary ability and it is not without foundation that we hazard a guess that it may find its first expression in dramatic criticism.



VERNON ARTHUR ROBERTS

"Buck"

Lieutenant '17

"Buck" is one of our Second Lieutenants and this is not all, by any means. He has so many talents that we are at a loss how to tell of them. His hobby is Entomology. He is a designer of whom we expect great things in years to come. Besides this, he has natural ability to play the mandolin. With this last accomplishment he will, no doubt, get into a glee club at college, for we are informed that he once graced an orchestra with his presence.



AGNES MARY ROGERS

Always Much Reasoning

"Mair"

Mary is hard to describe. She is very bashful but once you know her you never can forget her, and with all her quietness she has not failed to win her way into the hearts of all of us. She distinguished herself by finishing her course in three and a half years. We are all glad that she is graduating with our noble class.

ANNA MAY RUSH

A Merry Rogue

"May"

Basketball '14 '15 '16 '17

May is a brown-eyed, little imp who is as bright as her eyes and has a very winning way with everyone. She has deepened the excellent expressions that the Rush family made on Central, though she does not get to school by means of the "Bear Creek Railway." Living in Takoma Park seems to make no difference in her circle of friends, for you can reach her by telephone at any time—even if you call from Connecticut.

ROBERT WILMER SAVAGE

Right Willing Soldier

"Bill"

Lieutenant Company D '17

Wilmer is famous for the free-for-all way in which he prepares his lessons; his breadth of military tactics, and rare jokes. A regular Socrates. He will soon be either killing or curing the rest of the Central "grads" who enter the army, for he intends to enter the Medical Corps after taking a medical course at Georgetown.





ELSIE SCHMIDT *Elsie Schmidt*

Ever Smiling

She's good in German and good in French
And quite an artist, too,
This maiden fair of the pale blonde hair
And eyes of clearest hue.



FLOURNOY COOPER SCHNEIDER

Famed Chemistry Student

"Noy"

Class Poet

"Noy" is a good student as his scholarship record proves, his average being 80% excellent. He is also good in business deals, his particular line being pins. He has served on the Senior Class pin committee, and has handled two other orders besides. He is very pointed in everything he does. His favorite study is mathematics.



T. FRANKLIN SCHNEIDER, JR.

Truly Fine Scholar

"Frank"

President Bank '17

Here behold a great business man of the future who, though he has been with us only a year, has distinguished himself by attaining the position of President of our School Bank. However, Frank does not spend all his time in business, frequently being seen with the fairer sex, especially "blondes."

JOHN SAMUEL SCHOOLEY

John Scorns Studying

If you've never seen anyone who is naturally witty, you see before you a fair example. Indeed, it's not Johnny's fault that he is cleverly funny. Little remarks that would convulse the grouchiest of grouchy, fly from the lips of this witty one.



CAMILLE THERESA SCHWAB

Credit to School

This witty lass is full of fun,
From crown of head to toe;
Her lessons are a balm to her,
Because they "E's" her so.



PAULINE SHAPPIRIO

Particularly Sweet

"Shap"

She is a happy-go-lucky sort of lass, who allows no scholarly obstacle to mar her bliss. Her motto is "Never trouble trouble until trouble troubles you." With all her carefree thoughts, Miss Pauline did get through, and not at the foot of her class, either. As for her method—that's a secret we dare not tell. Now that she is leaving this "temple of knowledge" to go out into the business world, we sincerely wish that she will be a joy and help to those who meet her as she has been to us.





MARY FRANCES SHEA

Merry, Friendly, Sincere

When you see much golden hair coming down the corridor, and receive a very sweet smile from its owner, you will know it is Frances. She is one of those rare persons who usually know their lessons; but if, perchance, she knows not an answer, she blushes very demurely. We've been told she sings like a nightingale, and if her voice is as sweet as she is, we know that there must be some truth in it.



CAMILLA SHERMAN

"Camie" Swims

"Camie"

Look above before you read that you may see the charming personality of our little co-ed. She is fond of Jim (not gym) and doubtless her love for Latin is due to the former. Her cunning ways have endeared her to the hearts of all who know her, and we are sure Central will never regret the sheepskin she bestows upon her. The great mental strain due to her studious habits(?) makes it necessary for her to visit the Beach in order to recuperate. We understand she is quite a mermaid.



LUCY HUNTER SHERWOOD

Let Her Sing

"Jane"

From Brookland afar, came Jane on the
car,
We just wish we could hear her singing this
far;
For ah! how her old church walls they do
ring
When "Miss Lucy Jane" arises to sing.
Jane once thought she'd like a nurse for to
be,
And here we admit there'd be lots worse'n
she;
But all of a sudden, and that very late,
For some unknown reason she's changed
her fate.

WORTH EDWARD SHOULTS

Wins Early Spurs

Debate '17

Major First Battalion '17

Manager Swimming '16 Review '17

Rifle '14 '15 '16 '17

Since entering Central our "worthy" (Worth E.) Shoults has become a Major in the Cadets, has made the Debating team, and has been for four years a member of the Rifle club. He has also served on the REVIEW staff and was manager of swimming during its first semester as a sport. Add to this his good scholarship and you will have a good example of what Central stands for.

LESTER LOVEMAN SIEGEL

Lester's Lively Soldier

"Les"

Lieutenant Company E '17

"Les," as he is known by his many friends is a shining military light of his section. He has steadily risen from the ranks, and now as first Lieutenant of Co. E is a master tactician. His success is due to his excellent disposition and his attitude toward those under him.

ROY MURRAY SMITH

Reasons Mighty Swiftly

"Smitty"

Quiet he is—that is, everywhere except in Mr. Maurer's law class, where he brings up fine points of law and equity that would puzzle Charles E. Hughes. "Smitty" is a mighty good fellow and we all like him.





SAMUEL JOSEPH SOLOMON

Some Jumper—Sam

"Sam"

Basketball '16, '17 Track '14, '15, '16, '17

Here is an athlete, and the best, squarest, cleanest athlete that ever aroused Central's admiration. His specialty is basketball and if you saw those Baltimore games, this first statement will stand proved. Some may think that "Sam" is not as interested in girls as he is in sports, but ask him who it is he walks to school with every morning.



EVA CATHERINE SPRINGMAN

Eva Continually Smiles

"Springy"

Eva is one of those people who have the courage of their convictions. Although not given to "flowery oratory," she can always be depended upon to say the right thing in the right place. Every one who knows her loves her, and those who do not know her, do not know how much they have missed.



GRACE STANTON

Good Student

"Gracious"

Oh, she's a young maid fair,
With golden, auburn hair
And eyes of blue
That are sunny, too.
A merry heart and a hand to lend;
Oh, she's the one if you want a friend.

RAYMOND STEIN

Runs Swiftly

"Ray"

Lieutenant Company C

Track '16, '17

Since Ray came among us he has had quite a notable career. He has been in the Cadets all four years and is now one of our noble lieutenants. In his first year he went out for Track, but did not set the world on fire as he was only a Freshman. The next year he fared better and ran on one of the relay teams. In his third year, he did some fine work and won his letter in the Spring meet. This year he ran the 440 in Baltimore and won second place. Ray does not stick to athletics all the time but is one of the gay society men of the school.

DAVID McCLUNG STEPHENS

Dress Makes Chaps Stunning

"Steve"

Review '16

Spring Play '17

"Steve" is our fashion plate, our Adonis, our latest word in dress. From his slicked-down hair with its aisle down the middle to his uncuffed trousers and his spats, he is the very essence of the London tailors' newest creations. He even walks with the long stride of the Englishman. But "Steve" is not English; he is American through and through. He is talented, too—he can dance better than Vernon Castle and can tell some mighty clever stories. We all like "Steve."

DOROTHY ELISABETH STERNBERG

Dorothy's Ever Sweet

"Dot"

"Dot" has spent only her fourth year with us, but we feel she has the true Central Spirit, and her many friends here are delighted to have her one of our Graduating Class. She came to Washington two years ago—spent her first year at Eastern—then came over to Central for her last year. She carries numerous and various subjects, but they never seem to ruffle or worry her. She says she is going to Goucher and hopes to be a chemist some day—but we think she is far too attractive to reach such heights as that.





WALTER RAYMOND STOKES

Wins Rifle Scores

Captain Company B

Rifle '14, '15, '16, '17

Captain of Company B; for two years captain of the best rifle teams which have so far represented Central; long distance swimmer, and all-round good fellow, Walter represents the best of Central's products. His other chief accomplishments are a splendid ability to deliver a long intelligent discourse in English on a subject about which he knows nothing, and ability to get good Cadet rifles for his company rifle team—ask Captain Richardson. His clearance papers are O. K. and we all wish him good luck.



HAROLD FREDERICK STOSE

Has Fine Scholarship

Track '17

He is the boy who won the gold medal for writing the best essay on "George Rogers Clark and His Western Campaign." However he is not satisfied by proving that his brains are nimble but is trying to prove, as a long distance runner, that his feet equal his brain. Add to this the fact that Harold is working for a scholarship and you immediately realize that ambition is his middle name.



ELSIE PAULINE STRASSER

Evolves Perfect Shorthand

Just to see Elsie, one can tell that she is one of the jolliest girls at Central, for she always gets a hearty laugh out of everything, as she looks on everything as a joke. We wonder if it is to show her pretty teeth that she is always smiling. Elsie tells us she is going to be a teacher, but we doubt it.

MARJORIE SHAW STUART

Marjorie's Some Surgeon

"Marge"

Marjorie Stuart's a clever lass
Who stands way up in every class
And leads us with great "E's."
Tho' oft her absence gives us grief
When she starts up her pain relief,
As "Doc" we know she'll please.

JOHN EDWARD SWAINE

Just Enjoys Sprinting

"Ed" "Gook" "Slim"

Track '16, '17

"Ed" is another one of our star track men. He was in the Cadets in his first year, but after that he lost his ambition to be a soldier boy. He then joined the Track team under "Bill" Foley, who soon developed him into a wonderful dash man. Last year in the Spring Meet he won a first place for us in the 100-yard hurdles. This year he won second in the 100-yard in Baltimore.

MARIE ELEANOR SWEENEY.

Marie's Ever Serene

"Pat"

Marie comes hand in hand with the dreamers. We would like to know if there is a prince in any of her dreams while her look is so far, far away. We doubt it, for we all know Marie is partial only to those of her own sex. Why shouldn't we favor Ireland when we have the sunny smile and the indifferent toss of the head of one of her fair daughters?





EDWARD MAURICE TABER, JR.

Effected Many Triumphs

"Ed"

Track '14, '15, '16, '17 Football '15, '16

"Ed" has been in the spotlight throughout his career at Central. He was in the Cadets in his first year; has written a couple of stories for the REVIEW, and has done good work as a member of the Track and Football squads, being on each of them for four years. In '15 he won the scholastic half-mile at Baltimore. He was a regular the last two years of football and was acting captain the first half of this season. He's a mighty good fellow—if you don't believe it, ask a certain young lady who lives on Euclid Street.



DONALD REX TALLMAN

Drills Right Tirelessly

"Rex"

Lieutenant Colonel '17

"Rex," the ranking Cadet officer, is a model soldier in every way. He is a very industrious lad, being kept busy by Burke and the Cadets. Although "Rex" tells us he does little studying, we find it hard to believe, from the way he knocks off "E's." "Rex" has always been all that a true Centralite should be, and is sure to reflect credit on the school and himself.



ELIZABETH MOORE TAYLOR

Ever Merrily Tittering

"Gid"

"Gid" Taylor is one of the jolliest, best-natured girls that Central has known. These characteristics have brought to her many friends, both girls and boys—especially one of the latter. If you don't believe this, ask her why she never took the first car home.

ELTON BURDON TAYLOR

Enjoys Butchering Tragedy

Dramatics '15, '16, '17

Elton is universally known about school by reason of his pleasant smile and good-looking ties. Really, though, Elton is "what you call class." But his notoriety is not confined to these things; Elton is also an actor of note and we expect to hear great things of him some day.

WILLIAM RAYMOND THOMAS

Wear Regimental Togs

"Ray"

Captain Company A '17

Here we have a soldier and a gentleman. Ray has confined his attention while at Central to the Cadets and the ladies, a very good combination, indeed, as one faces the powder and the other powders—aw, that's an old one. He thinks all that his company needs is a little "Ginger" and we can assure him that as long as he has that he is in good company. He intends to become a human butcher, but he does not know whether it will be as a doctor or an army officer. As a doctor who'd dare to consult him, and as an army officer who'd dare to insult him?

HUGH SYDENHAM TORBERT

He Studies Tactics

Rifle '14, '15, '16, '17 Lieutenant Co. I '17

Review '17

Look out! Hugh is a crack shot and on the Rifle team he helped Central to bring the championship from Florida. When he is not drilling in the Cadets he is usually endeavoring to "Pearce" 'un o' the hearts of Central's maidens.





ELIZABETH HAWLING TRUNDLE

Eyes Have Twinkles

"Betty"

Dramatics '14, '15, '16, '17

Debate '15, '16

Cunning brown-eyed Betty has not only slashed her way through the hearts of all the boys she knows, but has made quite a name for herself in Dramatics, where she has been a captivating character in many plays. Her only worry is that her eyes will work in competition with her mouth.



MARGARET McDALE TUCKEY

Much Merry Teasing

"Tuckey"

Debate '17

A jolly, good comrade, she's game and she's gay,
But also she's gracious and kind,
In fact if you know her—you'll say as we say,
Margaret Tuckey is surely a "find."



RALPH S. TUROFF

Rather Short Titan

Debate '17

Lieutenant Company K '17

Dramatics '15, '16, '17

Here we have before us a fellow small in stature but in brains and enthusiasm—Oh my! He's just naturally one right-handed and right-hearted man. In the REVIEW office he is indispensable and he never has been seen to fail anyone in need.

MARJORIE VAN DYNE

Mudge's Very Dear

"Mudge"

The chief perfections of this lovely maid, had I sufficient skill to write them, would fill a volume. Marjorie is quiet—so most people think—but when she gets started—Oh, my! Her ambition is to join the mighty band of pedagogues. Here's wishing her success.



FRED H. VAN VRANKEN

Fear He's Very Vain

"Skinny" "Fritz"

Sergeant Company I '17

"Skinny" has contemplated doing many things that would rid him of school work, among them joining the army. Like a care-worn sergeant, he is built without any superfluous upholstery. Perhaps his cares are also responsible for the manner in which he prepares his lessons.



MARGARET WROE WATKINS

Margaret Works Wonderfully

Margaret doesn't talk much, but she certainly is a fine worker. It is quite inexplicable to us how she manages to graduate in three and a half years and at the same time decorate her report with "E's." Her greatest ambition is to engage in newspaper work from which we infer she is out for excitement. Seeing that you're from Central, Margaret, when we get famous, we'll be glad to have you interview us.





RUTH WEIHE

Right Witty

Basketball '14, '15, '16, '17

She is a live wire—in fact, a regular storage battery of energy. Though a battery has its negative side, Ruth is all positive. She is a fine student and has the faculty of doing anything she undertakes. She is independent, pretty, and plump, with a complexion of peaches and cream. 'Tis whispered she's a suffragette.



ROSS ANTHONY WHITE

Really A Wonder

"Bob"

"Curly"

Football '14 Baseball '14, '15, '16, '17

Basketball '15, '16, '17

Here is Ross. Look at him well for he is the only member of the class to win the coveted "C" in his first year. He is a very busy man, since he has not only served Central on her Basketball and Baseball teams for four years but also played football and drilled a year. Incidentally he was "quite some" driller, winning the non-service medal of his company. Ross expects to go to college and the host of friends whom he has won here wish him well.



WILFRED FRENCH WHITE

Western Furnished "Wil"

"Wil"

All who know "Wil" are glad he had the wisdom to leave Western to graduate here. To look at him in repose, you might make the mistake of thinking he was a little too solemn, but just stick around a minute and watch him brighten up when she comes along. "Wil" is the kind you like.

REGINA SOPHIA WIEGAND

Really So 'Witching

"Wiggie"

Who has ever seen "Wiggie" without a smile on her face? Her motto is "Laugh and the world laughs with you." We have induced her to bring her smile to New Central this year, although she could have graduated in three years.

JAMES LILLARD WILMETH

"Jimmie"

When James first came to Central he thought that he would like to be a soldier, so he enlisted in the Cadets. After two and a half years of this he decided that he had enough of a soldier's life. Jimmie is there with the ladies and rumor has it that there is one in particular who enjoys the rides in Jimmie's Ford.

NELLIE WINDHAM

Never Worried

"Nell"

Nell is one of our quiet girls and yet she is very witty. She is more fortunate than some of us, inasmuch as she always manages to get her "E's" and "G's" when the marks are turned in. Nell is always willing to lend a helping hand to those who need it.





MILDRED ESTHER WOLF

Many Envy Worthiness

There is a young girl kind and sweet
Who is always so true, wise, and neat.
For Normal she's headed,
To teaching she's wedded(?),
I'll bet she's a girl can't be beat.



ANNA MAY WOOD

"Maylee".

Dear Old May! We just can't help liking her. Her ready smile has won many friends for her at C.H.S. Although she claims that she does not know what she will do when she leaves Central, we think that she will be a budding young author or a poet. Which is it going to be, May?



HARRY STOTT WOODARD

Has Several Whims!

If you really know Harry, you like him immensely. His lessons bothered him so that he simply stopped trying to do them at all. He loves the ladies! Oh, my yes. His chief occupation is dancing. Every once in a while, he dashes in school with wild eyes and informs the public that he sat up till 3 o'clock studying. We admit he may have been up until 3 A. M., but we doubt that he studied.

MARIAN LOUISE WRIGHT

Merry Little Witch

Here she is—one of the sweetest little girls in the school. The sweetest, did I hear you say? All right, have your own way about it, I don't care. Everyone loves Marian and, as far as we can discover, she loves everyone. She is one of the brightest, cheeriest girls in the class. Just look at her picture and tell us whether you can blame the youths who have lost their hearts to her.



CHESTER WYATT BUCHANAN

"Buck" was unable to come back to school last September and graduate, and incidentally be captain of a winning company, for his old Uncle Sam wanted him to "shoo" a few greasers off the border. He had no sooner arrived in town when he was called out again by the crisis with Germany. He is now at the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Myer and in two months, he will be on the payroll as Lieut. C. Buchanan. He is one of the kind who will not stop at this, and by the time the rest of us are being drafted in as "rookies," he will be leading the triumphal march through Berlin. Good luck, old Buck!



REMOND WATSON RICHARDSON

Rifles Work Readily

Rifle '15, '16

Here we have a real class hero; a military hero too? Corporal Richardson has been spending most of his time during this year on the Mexican Border protecting us all from the savage "Greasers." Let's get this same spirit in the whole class and do our "bit," every one of us in this time of our country's need! Remond, we'll be with you before long.

“Mabe Artin” Says:

Wahl, Mr. Winnin’ Cap’n, now that yer got it, what cher gonna do with it?



Who remembers th’ good ol’ days when lunch time meant “Meet me in th’ market”?



No, siree! Good things don’ always come in small packages! Now look at Betty, fer instance.



It ain’t th’ High Cost o’ Livin’ what hurts some o’ us so much now as th’ High Cost o’ Lovin’.



Some folks in this class intend ter go ter college, and a few others intend ter earn an honest livin’.



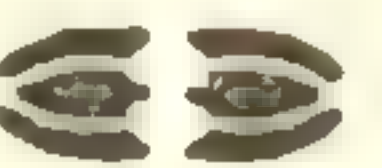
Runnin’ Swaine fer Class Poet is jest ’bout as logical as nominatin’ th’ Kaiser fer World Peacemaker!



Some folks are still wonderin’ whether Ike Lord quit school ter serve th’ country or ter serve th’ teachers.



Ah don’ ’xactly know what system is used in servin’ in th’ school lunch room, but th’ tables are cleared off “a la cart.”



Th’ only feller Ah saw look dissapointed when Cotton come back ter school was th’ undertaker, but he claims he’ll get ’im yet.



Wahl, boys, now that yer got one certificate, don’t be too anxious ter get another kind! At least wait a while, so yer won’t be accused of escapin’ th’ Army, an’ in th’ meantime th’ girls ’ll have a chance ter do their “bit.”

Th' feller what's so cheap he's jest livin' 'ter save fun'ral expenses ain't got nothin' on th' guy what took a month ter pay his class dues!



After all th' excitement and when you folks start ter read th' words on yer diplomas, some o' yer gonna feel terribly conscience stricken.



Ah got my 'pinion o' a feller who'd loaf four years through high school, an' then forty years later hang up his diploma where his grand-children kin see it!



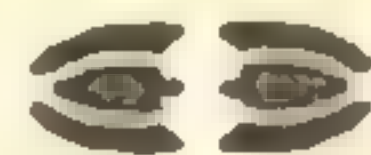
Pears ter me that th' height o' extravagance in these here times o' war is fer th' girls ter continue powderin' their noses when flour is fetchin' fourteen dollars a barrel.



All what's wonderin' how Mr. Wilson's goin' ter run th' school without 'em needn't worry cause he ain't th' least bit, and like as not he's a thankin' 'em for leavin'.



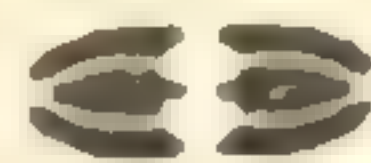
If yer stand in the corridors some day between periods an' yell, real ferocious like: "Give me my book!!" yer usually pick up five or six after th' commotion has subsided.



If ther's any feller here what thinks graduatin' from high school 's easy as swiping a milk bottle from a baby carriage, he orter go back an' go through on his own hook.



This feller Stan Pierson reminds me o' a kerosene lamp—he sometimes smokes, ain't 'ceptionally bright, often turned down, an' frequently goes out late at night.



Now that all th' frats are busted up, Ah guess we'll have ter continue our membership in th' "Amalgamated Association o' Has-beens" or join th' "Sunshine an' Dewdrop Club."

When th' Minute Men were ordered not ter shoot till they saw th' whites o' th' eyes, it was a good thing fer them that th' Red Coats didn't have eyes like Miss Pasch's or they'd 'a got dizzy aimin' at 'em!



Nancy's hair an' fondness fer swimmin' caused a little inconvenience onct. She went swimmin' one night an' a ship comin' along took th' hint an' steered so far from where th' rocks might be that it landed in Baltimore!



Howard made quite a hit with Brand Ruthenburg around Easter time when he sent her six American Beauties an' wrote on th' card, "And you're another." Howard never was much on gettin' nationalities straight. Ah don' reckon he cud tell th' diff' 'tween a Brazil nut an' a French cheese. He says he's so tender-hearted he can't get near enough to th' cheese without thinkin' of th' awful agony it must 'a been in 'fore it died, an' as fer th' nut—wahl, he jest can't help sympathizin' with that.



June Valedictory

Frances Lee Corbett

AT a race course in Kentucky, an urchin famed for his knowledge of horses approached a trackman and hailed him with: "Say, Boss! if I only had a hundred dollars I would soon be the richest man in dis here place. I'se got a ho'se over der what'll just eat up de track." Relying on the boy's knowledge of horses, the sportsman gave him the hundred dollars. The race was run—but not won. The boy's magic horse came in last. The little fellow approached his patron with an apologetic, crest-fallen air. Then suddenly he looked up, smiling, and said: "Say Boss, der is one thing you can't deny; our ho'se done drove all de other ho'ses home."

My position on the program tonight is relatively the same as that of the boy's horse, but I hope I shall not have the distinction of driving you home. This is practically the last meeting of our class. The next time we come together it will be to receive our diplomas, the official statement that we have satisfactorily completed our course at Central. Although we have finished our work at Central, we have by no means finished our work for Central. As the first June class graduated from this great building, we must prove that the new and wonderful advantages we have enjoyed here—our auditorium with the largest stage in the city; our stadium, the only one of its kind in Washington; our swimming pool; our gymnasiums for boys and girls; our lunch room; our library—have increased our school spirit and raised our aspirations. The variety of subjects offered here is another great advantage. The girls may learn anything from how to manage a frying pan to how to wield a paint brush, while the boy's scope is anything from wood-turning to swimming. I do not mean to slight our business, our academic, or our scientific courses—they speak for themselves. As the first June graduating class we must prove through our actions the value of these advantages.

We know that the following classes in regulating their procedure will ask, "What did the first class—our class of 1917—do?" Therefore we must, this night, determine to set a standard of which the Old School will be proud. After tonight we shall no longer be students at Central but we will all continue to learn—some in higher schools, others in the world's school. It is what we do after tonight that will decide the value of our determination. Our motto must be, "Do things. Don't fritter. Be something and be it good and hard."

Now is the time we must say good-bye to our school, both to things material and to things immaterial that have made up our school life. Good-bye to the building with its long corridors, where we have often talked so long that we had to run to get to our next class on time, and with its classrooms with those hard, uncomfortable seats where we wiggled so nervously, when we did not know our lessons. Good-bye to our books—Oh! how joyfully do we say good-bye to them, especially to "twelve tons," which has weighed so many of us down, both mentally

and physically. Good-bye to the man behind the guns, the teachers behind the books, who fired such deadly questions at us. Good-bye to our principal, and good-bye to our classmates. It seems as though we were saying good-bye to everything and everybody, but there is one great thing that we shall always carry with us, and which will only increase as time passes, and that is our school spirit.

When we think of saying good-bye to our school, the first thought that comes to many of us is: "We won't have Mr. Wilson for our principal any longer." There is an old saying "As the twig is bent the tree's inclined" with its well-known parody "As the switch is bent the youth will mind." Although Mr. Wilson has never used the switch to make us mind, there are many of us whose "mental twigs" he has bent into a new and more useful direction. He has done this by his wise counsel and, above all, by his example. We have all proved the truth of the saying, "Example is better than precept." One sage says, "Precept is instruction written in the sand; the tide flows over it, and the record is gone. Example is graven in the rock and the lesson is not soon lost." We have watched Mr. Wilson for four years and I am sure each one in this class of '17 has a secret desire to fill some position—no matter how small—as worthily as does our much-beloved principal.

In our farewell, we want to express our appreciation to our instructors for the preparation they have given us for our next step. I do not refer simply to the facts which they, with so much difficulty, have drilled into our stubborn minds. I refer rather to the inspiration to attempt great things and the love of the good with which they have imbued us and, above all, do I refer to the truth which they have indirectly taught us—that the greatest happiness in life comes as a reward of accomplishment through our own efforts and as a result of being of beneficial service to others.

In saying good-bye we want to thank the building of which we are all so proud. Please, do not smile, I mean it; the class of '17 wants to thank the building, for it has given us the most necessary study of all, the study of our fellow men. A building as large as this one contains a miniature world and, in this miniature world, we cannot help but learn that a smile has a greater value than a frown.

In our farewell we wish to reiterate the fact so that there can be no misunderstanding it—this class intends to succeed, succeed to such an extent that this school will be proud of its first June graduating class.

We know that this class of '17 is different, "just a little different," from any class that has preceded it or any that will follow it; therefore we have decided to inscribe on the banner with which we wave farewell to our school—not the customary insignia of schools, the three "R's," but take a step forward, not only in the alphabet but in purpose, and inscribe on our banner, three "S's"—standing for Serve, Smile, and Succeed. And thus the class of '17 says to you not only good-day, but good-morrow.

Directory of the June Class

Elliott Darby Adams.....	Kensington, Maryland
Raymond Fletcher Adams.....	808 Taylor Street, N. W.
John Herbert Alden.....	124 Bryant Street, N. W.
Glenn Harold Allen.....	311 Cumberland Street, Somerset, Md.
Theodore Paul Arbeely.....	1723 U Street, N. W.
Harriette Locke Arnell.....	78 U Street, N. W.
Fleta Fay Aston.....	1643 Hobart Street, N. W.
Marian Frances Aten.....	1432 Meridian Place, N. E.
Caleb Thayer Bailey.....	Bladensburg, Maryland
William McCormick Ballinger.....	1489 Newton Steet, N. W.
David Edward Bantz.....	1628 S Street, N. W.
Dorothy Antoinette Bardwell.....	432 Luray Place N. W.
Rhoda Elizabeth Becker.....	2406 North Capitol Street, N. W.
Henrietta Behrend.....	Station H, Route A.
James Noel Bidwell.....	4426 Kansas Avenue, N. W.
Alvin Lloyd Birch.....	1635 R Street, N. W.
Margaret Chilton Birge.....	Falls Church, Virginia
Anna Margaret Blake.....	1017 Otis Place, N. W.
Ruth Gretchen Brandenburg.....	1824 Calvert Street, N. W.
Catherine Beatrice Brazerol.....	1233 Eleventh Street, N. W.
Eugenia Brodsky.....	1315 Seventh Street, N. W.
Emilie Margaret Bruno.....	1467 Monroe Street, N. W.
Sarah Buchalter.....	1128 North Capitol Street
Jeremiah Buckley.....	3300 O Street, N. W.
Edna Marie Buhrer.....	1722 Thirteenth Street, N. W.
Harry Clarke Bursley.....	57 R Street, N. E.
Eleanor Recie Bushee.....	3453 Holmead Place, N. W.
Gilbert Lafayette Cake.....	32 Rhode Island Avenue, N. E.
Lewis Wellington Call.....	Garrett Park, Maryland
Mary Callaway.....	1345 Parkwood Place, N. W.
Grace Josephine Campbell.....	1647 Harvard Terrace, N. W.

Fitzhugh Randolph Carroll.....2335 Ashmead Place, N. W.
 Jeannette Cavanagh.....4011 Marlboro Place, N. W.
 Edith Evelyn Caylor.....723 Fifth Street, N. E.
 Cecil Taylor Chamberlain.....1009 Ninth Street, N. E.
 Elizabeth Wright Chandler.....Linden, Maryland
 George Spohr Chesnut.....Hyattsville, Maryland
 Henry Howard Cissel.....911 Rhode Island Avenue, N. W.
 Kenneth Woodyard Clark.....R. F. D. 2, Alexandria, Virginia
 Ernest Charles Clifford.....506 Longfellow Street, N. W.
 Hearne Adam Cobb.....Vermont Avenue N. W.
 Beverly Mosby Coleman.....3033 Sixteenth Street, N. W.
 Charles Edwin Connor.....1721 Corcoran Street, N. W.
 Mae Warren Conover.....1301 Irving Street; N. W.
 Gretchen A. Cook.....16 Channing Street, Brookland
 Frances Lee Corbett.....535 Cedar Street, Takoma Park
 Samuel Cottrell.....422 Blair Road, Takoma Park
 Beatrice Margaret Coughlin.....735 Quebec Street, N. W.
 Howard Donald Criswell.....530 Shepherd Street, N. W.
 Mary Catheryne Darling.....32 Florida Avenue, N. E.
 Thomas Allan Davis.....635 I Street, S.W.
 Clarence Edward Dawson.....Chevy Chase, Maryland.
 Ralph King Day.....1241 Euclid Street, N. W.
 Clinton Hill Dearborn.....Linden, Maryland
 Anthony Abraham Deep.....738 Eighth Street, N. W.
 John Henry Denny.....63 Rhode Island Avenue
 John Douglas Dezendorf.....1430 Meridian Street, N. W.
 Sarah Madeline Diers.....53 Q Street, N. E.
 Gertrude Mary Driscoll.....1219 M Street, N. W.
 John Woolman Dudley.....124 Adams Street, N. W.
 Mildred Easterling.....1223 Euclid Street, N. W.
 Karl Valentine Eiker.....1006 Otis Place, N. W.
 Francis Herman Engel.....2404 Fourteenth Street, N. W.
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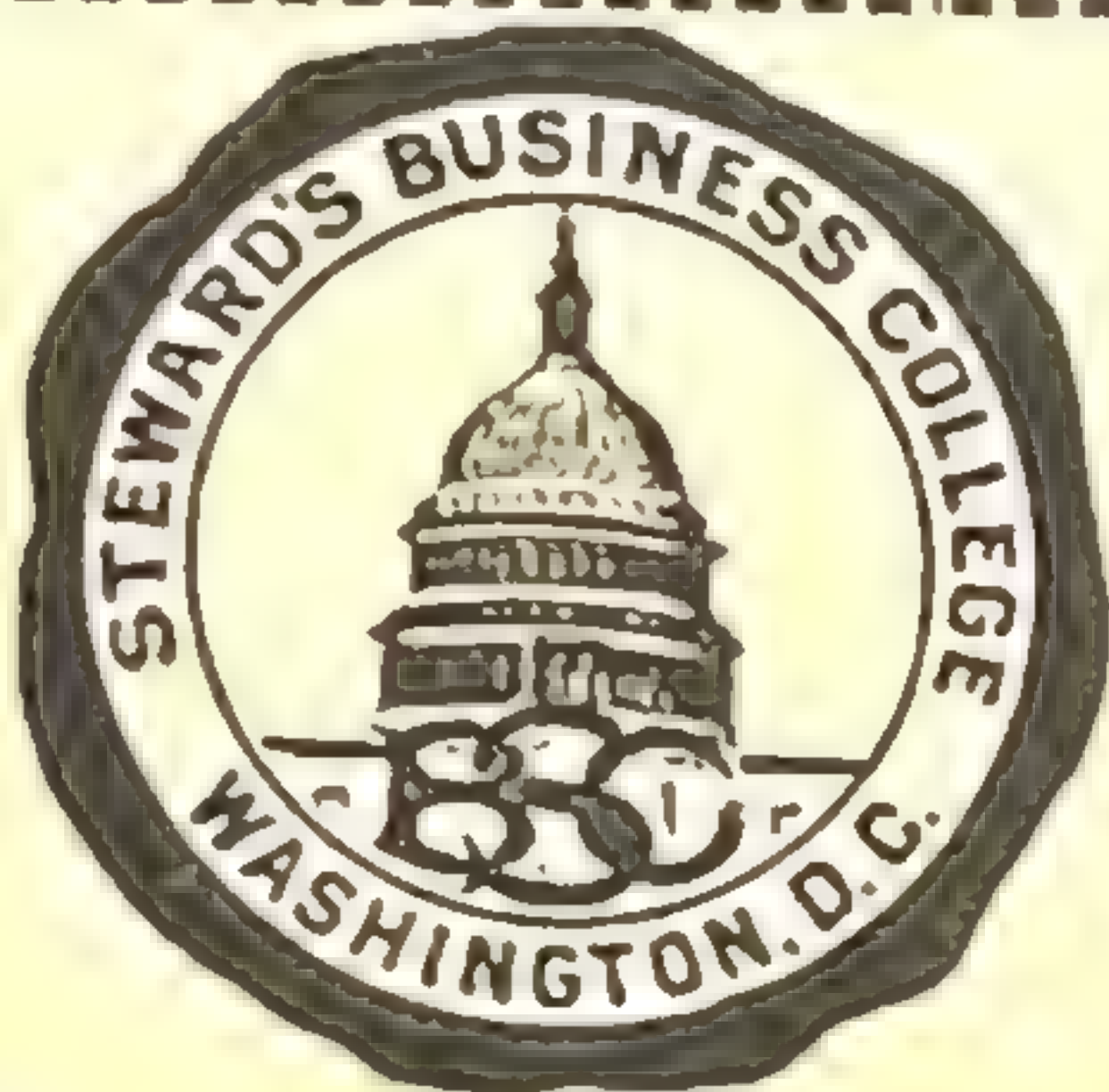
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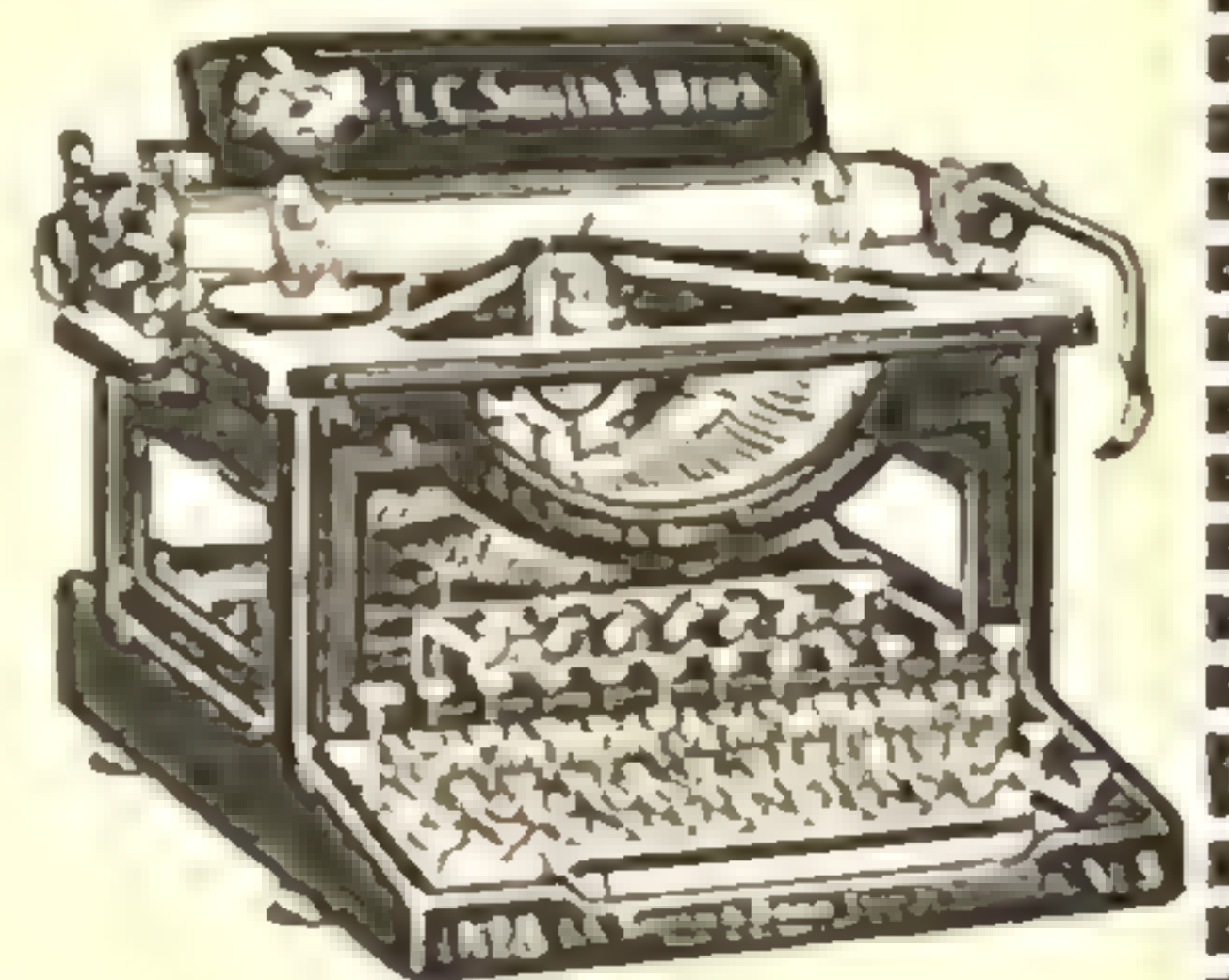
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